BANANA

By FONTAINE FOX

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nt to Immigration ill Similar to One Adopted by House Prepared, After Rejection of Proposal to Ratify 'Gendemen's Agreement' by

PRESIDENT PUT IN SERIOUS DILEMMA

kely to Lose Pacific Coast States if He Vetoes Exclusion and It Is Said He May Lose Hughes if He

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

dreement" with Japan hate is expected today to adopt ecific exclusion provision simied by the House.

uided by Secretary of State ng of the "gentlemen's nt" would be a needless af-

If he vetoes the immigration bill subject. e of the exclusion provision, will run the risk of losing the ral votes of the Pacific Coast and if he does not veto it There has been of course. thes will resign if the exclusion possibilities being discussed nes would base his action or he ground that the good work of Washington arms conference Italian Craft Carries Two Soldiers fostering friendly relations with an, as well as the effect of ican humanitarianism follow- By the Associated Press

ssible "grave consequences" of out further mishap. rimination against the Japan-

ade public, the chances favored on of the exclusion amend ent by the Senate. Chairman Colt Immigration Committee excted its defeat, and even Senator exclusion fight, admitted that

The ill-advised letter of the Amador touched the Senate in : tive spot and won recruits for the exclusion amendment that nev-er could have been gained by the pleadings of Senators Shortridge and Johnson. The letter was at characterized as an inexcusthie attempt to dictate the United States. Even Senators who ad voted in committee for conace of the "gentlemen's agreent" declared that, in the face of Japanese "threat," the United es must assert its right to regits own affairs. Senator dge, the majority leader, deplared that the letter constituted a led threat" which made com-

alse impossible. nt Advised of Senate's Attitude on Exclusion.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- With he Senate committed to passage of Japanese exclusion law, Senator ge of Massachusetts, the Recan leader, went to the White louse today to inform President collidge of the sentiment of his der the overwhelming votes on

es him for action. The question of the President's overshadowed today the ial approach of the vote on se exclusion, which is relate today or tomorrow. No as came from the White led on Page 2. Column 6.

Ambassador Whose Letter on Immigration Aroused Ire of Senate



AMBASSADOR HANIHARA.

SINGLE VOTE ON ROAD BILLS MAY BE VOID, SAYS BARRET Attorney-General Holds That Three

Measures, if Submitted Separately, Would Be Valid.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15. Legality of the three proposed intiative measures for speeding up the State road building program will the suggested plan of submitting them to the voters in one proposition in the November election is followed, Attorney-General Barrett

Submission of the three proposals separately on the ballot, would of Japanese under the safeguard them from attack on technical grounds. Barrett said. Replying to assertions that combining the three proposals would lighten the task of getting the program approved by the voters. Barreasonable that the safeguarding ent of Congress, expressed by rwhelming vote, or will he between what he wants and what between what he wants and what he does not want is the exact purpose of the constitutional provision requiring that legislative measures be limited to a single

Members of the highway com mission and the Automobile Club of Missouri, have advocated combining the measures so that voters will pass upon only one proposition. Barrett has prepared an opinion, but is holding it up at the request of the Automobiluse goes through, but this is one Club, pending submission of briefs.

e possibilities being discussed 3 MEN CLINGING TO ROPES OF RUNAWAY AIRSHIP ARE KILLED

and Mechanic 300 Feet When It Breaks Away.

hg the recent carthquake, had all ROME, April 15.-The Italian airship, No. 1, moored at the air-The Senate's rejection, by a vote drome at Ciampino, near here, was bits on your shoulders while you of 76 to 2, of a compromise which carried away today by a violent are undressed?" asked Dickson. wild have recognized the "gen-gust of wind, and two soldiers and have a long memory and in might men's agreement" was the direct a mechanic who were unable to let youth I played with rabbits," Mill the letter sent by Am- go of the mooring rope were car dor Hanihara to Secretary ried 300 feet and dashed to death. Hughes, in which he spoke of the The airship later descended with-

NEARLY \$10,000,000 GAIN IN **BUILDING OERATIONS IN YEAR**

Total for Last Year \$40,002,831, Against \$30,962,929 in Previous 12 Months-14,697 Permits Issued.

The estimated value of building perations in St. Louis for the fiscal year ending April 7 was

\$40,002,831, as against \$30,962,929 or the previous year. There were 14.697 building pernits issued, a gain of 1445, and 81,863 inspections made.

Your Daily Dozen

Ever own a car? Never! Then you have missed your best "gym," your best train-er for the bigger things you have been planning to do.

Try cleaning a car. Try the stimulant of handling the steering wheel. Try being careful in crowds.

They will all take the jinx out of your system; brush the cobwebs from your mind; pay dividends in en-ergy, enthusiasm and pep.

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Go and see a dealer today. Let him put you through the first steps in motoring. Get ready now for an ideal Sum-mer.

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

THAW BIT PET RABBITS, ASYLUM OF COUNTRY CLUB RECORDS DISCLOSE

and 'Tootsie' for Hours, Hurling Them 40 Feet in Snow, It Is Charged.

ALWAYS SANE, NOTED THOSE AFFECTED **ALIENIST TESTIFIES**

Defense in Proceedings to Release Thaw. Avers Latter Is Competent.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch PHILADELPHIA, April 15 .-Hurling pet rabbits 30 or 40 feet, catching and biting them, at other imes talking to them and calling them by the pet names of "Tweeiledum," "Tweedledee," and "Tootsie" were favorite diversions of 20-minute session today.

Your K. Thaw at the Pennsylvania The board comprises the three year, when the showing of new year, when the showing of new year, when the showing of new year. Diseases, where he has been conbe open to attack in the court, if his latest fight for freedom, which sentatives were not there today. began yesterday before Judge Monaghan in Common Pleas Court.

absolutely sane.

court permitted her to intervene

Commented on Women Visitors. Thaw's comments on attractive women visitors at the hospital were described in the testimony today With Dr. Mills, still on the stand n Thaw's behalf, Arthur G. Dick-

chief counsel for the Thaw estate, opposing Thaw's release. produced hospital records to offset the specialist's emphatic asser- ments fixed by the board, are: tion that the slayer of Stanfor White is sane. Thaw took his seat in court

few minutes before Judge John Monaghan and the jury arrived Pittsburg, counsel for the Tha Thaw's divorce from Evelyn Nesh Thaw, joined counsel.

Thaw's mother remained in he ooms at a hotel during the hearin

"Is it unusual to place wild rab

"Of course, you didn't do a thing John A. Scudder 1680 like that," asked Dickson. "I trust Queen R. Wall not, sir," said Mills.

Mills added that Thaw handled the rabbits playfully, but roughly. "Was he sane when he shot er than real estate. Stanford White?" "I can only an-

after he shot White."

case," the witness replied. "Was he sane or insane when he assauted Frederick Gump Jr?"

Mills said Thaw is suffering from aphasia, but this was not serious enough to prevent him being de-

TAX ASSESSMENTS MAN SERVING HIS FORTIETH TERM IN DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS

Played With 'Tweedledum' Equalization Board Increases Returns of Score of Men and Women by Total of \$88,800.

Dr. Mills, Witness for the Orders Issued to Show Cause Why Raises Should ted during the year were under 20 years, 477 between 20 and 30, 373 Not Be Effective, Re- between 30 and 40, 220 between 40 and 50, and 133 were past 50 turnable April 28.

> Personal tax returns of the St. Personal tax returns of the St.
> Louis Country Club and 20 men and keeping the prisoners was \$1.44 women living in the vicinity of the a head, 5 cents more than the club in St. Louis County were in- year before. The Workhouse, with creased by \$88,800 in the aggregate, or almost tripled, by the of \$131,823.14, showed net earn-County Board of Equalization in a ings of \$4068.26 for the year. This

Hospital for Mental and Nervous judges of the County Court, the earnings was \$13,120, and a chief County Assessor and Highway En- cause of this decrease, the super gineer and the Mayors and Assessors of Webster Groves and Maple- er, which reduced the developed during the hearing on wood. The Webster Groves repre-Taxpayers Not Heard.

There was no hearing of the tax-The rabbit angle developed dur-ing the cross-examination of tion of evidence. The board memthe action of the Senate said in a statement issued today in Thaw's star witness, Dr. Charles bers simply set arbitrary increases abrogating the "gen- advance of giving an opinion to K. Mills, noted alienist, who, how- in each case in accordance with ever, contended that Thaw was their ideas of what they thought the individuals should pay. Orders Another feature was the appear- to show cause why the increases ance of Evelyn Nesbit, his divorced should not be effective, returnable wife, and he lost the first skirmish April 28, the last day the board in his battle for release when the will be in session, are to be issued.

in the case, through a guardian, in behalf of her 13-year-old son, Russell, on the ground that Thaw is one?" or something similar. Typical the boy's father and consequently of replies other members would the lad is an interested party in make were: "He's in the real estate business and makes all kinds business affairs. of money; all the real estate men do," or, "They've got a lot of diadollars more on the assessments. among whom are persons prominent commercially and otherwise, shipping and foreign properties. contrasted with the new assess-

	Old.	New.
Leopold Ackerman	\$1530	\$5000
Gustav Bischoff		Charles
(deceased)	1140	5000
A. C. Brown	6880	10,000
David R. Calhoun	2400	8000
Mrs. D. R. Calhoun	3750	8000
Sam D. Capen	3170	8000
Peyton T. Carr	950	5000
L. Cella	2600	5000
L. W. Childress	4330	8000
Country Club	500	3900
Louis D. Dozier Jr	2260	5000
Samuel Haas	890	\$000
David I. Israel	880	8000
Hugh McK. Jones	1090	5000
Maurice Obear	3680	8600
H. J. Pettingill	3610	8000
Sam Plant	1620	5000
J. W. Scudder	4930	10,000

Fred G. Zeibig 1380 Reporter's Activity.

Dickson asked. "All I can say," replied Mills, "is, he has always been send by the board, is \$138,580. Perplied Mills, "is, he has always been send by the board, is \$138,580. Perplied Mills, "is, he has always been send by the board, is \$138,580. plied Mills, "is, he has always been sone when I have been with him."

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The board's action resulted from wer that one way." said Mills. "I activity of Charles J. Hahn Jr., a did not see Thaw for six years Globe-Democrat reporter at Clayafter he shot White.

"You want to modify, then, your statement of yesterday that Thaw has been always sane?" "I arrived has been always sane?" "I arrived tax returns, from which he later that coning from my observaton. He compiled a list of tax- years old, will be valedictorian of phalt," he will submit bids at lea at that opinion from my observation of him and my study of the the list over to the board, which 92 per cent for four years and specifications can be changed with saw the point—that some returns carried enough studies to give him out beginning anew and repeating might be lower than proper. Apmore credits than are required for the work of laying out benefit disassauted Fréderick Gump Jr?"
Counsel for Thaw objected, on the groun I there is no evidence he committed the assault charged, and he was sustained by the Court.

Evelyn Nesbit Enters Courtroom.

By Ingit be lower than proper. Apparently his motive was to provide an on March by an added year's work.

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the board discussed the advisability of visiting homes of persons mentioned, so the members could be supported by the members could be supported by the support of the members could be supported by the support of the members could be supported by the support of While Mills was testifying, there tioned, so the members could size was a stir in the courtroom as Eve-

for freedom. It was the first time consider the matter today, members the sensational killing of Stanford White had been in the same room. Thaw caught sight of her as she entered wearing a dark astrakhan coat, but gave little evidence of his feeling.

Visited the pressroom in the court-house and borrowed a clipping of the Globe-Democrat article, in which the taxpayers were listed, and which had been filed by report-entered wearing a dark astrakhan coat, but gave little evidence of his feeling.

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"Was Thaw sane or insane when the clipping, but Presiding Judge the clipping, but Presiding Judge death by asphyxiation.

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Smiley of the County Court said:

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Widow Found Slashed to Death.

CITY WORKHOUSE

Another on His Thirty-Third Visit to Institution, Superintendent Reports. As a testimonial to the affection

n which the City Workhouse is held by some of its inmates, Supt. Morgan's report, submitted today to the Director of Public Welfare, mentions the fact that one man is serving his fortieth term, and PROPOSAL TO SAVE another his thirty-third term,

Of those committed during the past fiscal year, 892 have been first offenders, 108 second offenders, 78 third offenders, 27 fourth ARE NOT HEARD 17 fifth, and smaller numbers ranging upward in number of sentences served, to the two men men As to age, 100 of those commit

> between 30 and 40, 226 between With 1280 discharged and 1309 admitted in the year, the number of inmates on March 31, which was 258, showed an increase of 29 over expenditures of \$127,754.88, and was much less than the previous intendent says, was the bad weath time in the big quarry. The laun

BEQUEATHED TO HIS WIDOW She Is Admonished to Consult Son

are other large activities.

and Daughters in all Matters Affecting Estate. BERLIN, April 15 .- Hugo Stin-

From time to time as the names nes' fortune is left to his widow,

The eldest son, Dr. Edmund Hugo monds—they all have." Then the Stinnes, will direct the properties in City Law Department is to be conboard would tack a few thousand the Ruhr and Rhineland, while Hugo Hermann Stinnes will oversee Returns made by the individuals, the family's interests at the headquarters in Berlin and care for the Stinnes' advice to his widow and children, given while on his death-

> New. bed, was "to stick together" and \$5000 work for the common good. Among the delegations attending 5000 workers from the Ruhr.

His chief private secretary, Maj. 3900 Osius, who has been seriously ill 5000 for several weeks, demanded to be 8000 and made the trip from his sick bed 5000 in an ambulance.

By the Associated Press, 8000

HAMBURG, April 15 .- The bells in the leading churches here were tolled during the funeral hour of Hugo Stinnes, who by virtue of his 5000 overseas shipping and export interests occupied a large part of aHmburg's commercial life.

ALTON HIGH SCHOOL THIS YEAR

Alexander Whitfield Leads Graduating Class of 95 With Average of 92 for Four Years.

Alexander Whitfield, a negro, 18

ton, a negro, was valedictorian.

lyn Nesbit entered and took a seat some of the personal property. The COFFEE POT THAT BOILED OVER first husband was fighting again When the board was ready to Fire in Cook Stove Put Out-Albert

Biehof, 55, Found

be tried to commit suicide?" asked Dickson. "I did not see Thaw before or after ha tried to commit suicide," was the answer. "Men commit suicide for various reasons; they are not always insane."

In answer to another question, the doctor said:

"My examination indicates Thaw

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Smiley of the County Court said:

"No, we don't want to keep these gentlemen waiting; you can compare the figures with the books afterwards." However, the clerk got the books and they were used.

No effort was made to look up the returns of other well-to-do tax-payers in the same or other districts of the county.

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FIGHTING FOR CONTROL AS CONVENTION OPENS

FILED BY HEMAN

Manufacturer Submits Plan to Public Service Body to Substitute Sheet Asphalt for Willite Process on Number of Street Jobs.

MATTER TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

City Legal Department Will Be Consulted as to Possible Obstacles—Decision by Friday Expected.

A proposal to substitute sheet asphalt for Willhite paving mater- the courses. Similar bills have ial for five South Side streets, been introduced in the last two with a guarantee to save the years. property owners \$40,000 on their special tax bills, was filed with the fiscal year of 1924-25. All old offi-

The matter was taken under ad visement until Friday, and the sulted in the meantime, as legal obstacles are believed to exist.

As has been told, the board has specified Willite, which is sheet asphalt with a hardening admixture of copper sulphate, for more By the Associated Press, the funeral services here yesterday this after President Kinsey of the under the Air Ministry's inspector of acspoke on behalf of the Springfiel Chamber of Commerce. McJimsey of the veried Stipper interests in all 8000 the varied Stinnes interests in all the Streets and Sewers Depart- of Lawrence B. Sperry, the Ameri-8000 parts of Germany. Officers from ment had made a trip to Califor- can aviator, who fell with his air-8000 his South American liners stood nia, as the guests of the Willite plane into the English Channel on 5000 shoulder to shoulder with mine manufacturers, to inspect roads Dec. 13, last, and was drowned, was announced by the ministry toconstructed with that material.

Heman's Charges. Five of the street construction \$000 carried past the bier on a stretcher, fied were Botanical, Castleman failure of his engine. He was sub-Cleveland and Flad avenues, from sequently drowned in an attempt Grand boulevard to Tower Grove to swim ashore. The failure of the avenue, and Loughborough avenue, engine was due to warping and hoff street. The bids for these of the top cylinder, followed by a streets were opened recently, and displacement of the tappet rod," to be the lowest bidder. President Heman of the Trinidad Co. has charged that the Central Paving Co. has an "inside" price on Willite and that other firms cannot compete, at the prices charged them b the Missouri Willite Co. The officials of the Willite and Centra companies have denied any such arrangement.

Heman's proposal, filed today, states that if the Board will change its specification to read "sheet as-Whitfield averaged better than question involved is whether the

> with Beckman and Heman, Presithan sheet asphalt, but that he would not favor, for that reason, tion. He said that the price on Willite in these cases was no higher than prices which Heman's company has charged recently for sheet asphalt. He asked Heman if probably with showers and promise to make all his day and in extreme south nor the portions Eighth: W. R. Dalton, Ninth; J seph Dickman Jr., Tenth; Joseph Dickman Jr., Tenth; Jr., Tent

WILD DUCKS MIGRATING NORTH STOP FOR PLAY

W ILD ducks, migrating North for the summer, played on the Mississippi above Eads Bridge yesterday afternoon like children on a "slide." About 100 were there. They would fly upstream a few yards, then drop to the river surface and coast down with the current. Many river men and others watched with inter est for the hour the fun lasted

The game birds were working northward and eventually the sort of thing happens often in the spring migration season The return from warm clime was delayed by the late spring

NEW MOVE TO GET GOLFERS TO PAY TO KEEP UP PUBLIC LINKS Iderman Proposes \$10 Charge for

Permits or 25 or 50 Cents Per Round.

Efforts to tax golfers in Fores Park were revived this afternoon when Alderman A. H. Niederluecke ntroduced a bill proposing to charge \$10 for an annual permit to play on the public links, or, is lieu of the annual permit, to charge 25 cents for each round on nine-hole links and 50 cents for the 18-hole course. The proceed would be used for maintenance of

the Board of Aldermen for the new Board of Public Service today by cers and employes were reap-shelby L. Heman, president of the pointed. Several salary bills, in

SPERRY FOUND TO HAVE BEEN

Engine Failed. than one-fourth of this year's LONDON, April 15.—The reand by E. E. E. McJimey, editor of street construction program. It did suit of the investigations made by the Springfield Republican, wh LONDON, April 15 .- The re

day. The announcement read: "The pilot was forced to alight jobs for which Willite was speci- in the set owing to the complete chairman, who delivered the "key from Gravois avenue to Moellen- the consequent seizure of the valves the history of the party.

PARTLY CLOUDY: PROBABLY SHOWERS LATE TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES

Highest yesterday, 80, at 3 west, 60, at 7 a. m. THE FOR THE

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PRESIDENTIAL

Reed's Supporters Center Fight on Long for Committee and Hay as Delegate-at-Large to New

FARRIS APPEALS FOR HARMONY IN PARTY

5000 Delegates and Spectators Fill Springfield Shrine Mosque When Farris Convenes State Session.

By Curtis A. BETTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 15-The Democratic State convention cers and employes were reappointed. Several salary bills, in line with the municipal salary standardization program, were introduced.

convention and members of I men's and women's national committees, and presidential elector was convened shortly before o'clock this afternoon by Frank Farris of Rolla, chairman of new Shrine mosque, with acrows of approximately 5000 delegate

and spectators in attendance Invocation was by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Pearson of St. Paul's Metno dist Episcopal Church of Spring field. Addresses of welcome delivered by Mayor W. E. Free

Farris Appeals for Harmony.
After Chairman Farris had-briefly reviewed the principals of the Democratic party, he intro-duced former Judge Fred L. English of St. Louis, the te

Farris said he expected the con vention would be the "most ha monious Democratic convention" "Whatever differences we hav

had in the past," he said, "all ar now buried. All of us are inspired by the same purposes, seeking t accomplish the same end." "I believe this is a Democrayear," he continued. "The Det cratic party is recognized now the great mass of the people

the only agency through which much needed relief can be brough to the business and commer interests of our land." He refer 82 to the administrations of forms: Gov. Dockery and former Gardner, both of whom were sea ed on the platform, as having bee Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Partly cloudy
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Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
had not been equaled, much less
excelled, by any Republican administration. The people known Wednesday:prob-ably showers late that, and with that knowledge, the administration, if such it can be called, of Gov. Hyde, will be repu

Committee on Resolutions.

Members of the Committee of Resolutions, which will prepare to the Committee of Resolutions of the Committee of Resolutions of the Committee of th Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight
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Resolutions, which will prepare to platform, are; W. M. Hilmer, Fire platform, Seventh; Omar D. Grant P. Fire platform, Seventh; Omar D. Grant P. Fire platform, Seventh; Omar D. Grant P. Fire platform, are; W. M. P. Pallon, P. Fire platform, are; W. M. Hilmer, Fire platform, are; W. M. Hilmer,

by Heman as carnest of his proposal, saying he would have to get the legal question settled first.

Sun sets Tuesday at 6:38; rises

After two days of negotiation and attempted deals the leaders the legal question settled first.

St. Louis, 16.4 feet at 7 a. m. a St. Louis, 16.4 feet at 7 a. m., a uncertain as they were when the rise of 1.2.

first arrived in Springfield.

The Reed following is determined to defeat Breckinridgt Long of Louis for national committeems and appears about as fully determined to defeat Charles M. Hay Continued on Page 8, Col

(Copyright, 1924, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.) IT AIN'T A GOAT, MUTT, IT'S A HORSE: HE CAME BY FREIGHT:

HANGES.

BE MANAGER.

CLERK!

THE LION TAMERS WANT US TO RACE HIM HERE THIS WEEK!

f fundamental sovereign rights.

If a country cannot say who shall

come into the country, it has ceased

to be a sovereign country; it has

"I regret to say that the letter

addressed to our State Department

by the Ambassador from Japan

seems to me a letter improper to

be addressed by the representative

of one great country to another

friendly country. It contains, I re-

United States cannot legislate be-

cause the imposition of another

to that, what we are now do

acter of an international precedent

And I think it should be under-

world, that the United States alone

is to say who shall come into the

United States to form part of its

citizenship. That is a decision

which belongs to the United States

alone and from that decision there

One after another, Senators

theme, Swanson (Dem.) of Virginia

naking agreements," was the re-

Dill (Dem.) of Washington also

"Abrogated by Letter."

generated," he said. "I was pre-

Senator Pepper (Rep.) of Penn-

okesman in the Senate until re-

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ST. LOUI

MACDONALD APPROVES REPORT OF **EXPERTS**

Premier Tells House of Is Willing to Accept Recommendations changed if Other Powers Do Likewise.

BALDWIN PLEDGES SUPPORT TO POLICY

German Cabinet Accepts Report as Basis of Negotiation, After This Plan Is Approved by Premiers of Federated States.

LONDON, April 15 .- Simultane rusly with the announcement from Berlin that the German Government had accepted the reparation experts' report as a basis for nego-tiations, Premier MacDonald informed the House of Commons towas prepared to support the scheme entirety provided that all other parties concerned were willing to take the same course.

initiative and is recorded as the first on acceptance of the plan. Following Premier MacDonald's country's whole-hearted support in the attitude he had proclaimed. Obrvers commenting on the Government's decision, say that MacDonald's quick action leads to a great hope that the experts' report will result in a satisfactory solution of

that the value of the plan would be more or less nullified by stracted interallied consultations regarding its practicability. Will Influence Allies.

It is also pointed out that Great Britain's attitude will exercise a powerful influence on the other al-

"The experts' reports constitute in our opinion," said the Premier, thought-out endeavor to aid the governments concerned in their Berlin Cabinet Accepts task of reaching a settlement of this vital and long-standing prob-

"The practical value of the apelicability of the experts' conclu- By the Associated Press. "have, moreover, received prompt arations Commission on April 11, subject to the willingness of the German Government to co-operate in their execution.

"The British Covernment feet that the reports, supported by such assent and that there will be a Burdens Commission in Paris to proval. iversal desire to use the opportunity which such authoritative ments give to end the existing

"One feature deserves specia phasis. It is explicitly stated in report of the first committee it is an indivisible whole and that the signatories, in the terms. ince all responsibility if certain of their reservations are adopt. ed and others rejected.
"His Majesty's Government at

tach so much importance to the agreed recommendations, which converget, 1924, by the Gress and Pulitze can be brought into immediate operation, that they are prepared for their part to support the scheme in its entirety, provided all the in its entirety, provided all the other parties concerned are willbe to take the same course and or

German states with Chancellor ing to take the same course and on to the governments con-

Japanese Foreign Minister Protests Against Exclusion

'Cause for Grave Anxiety and We Appeal Against Action Wounding Us and Giving You Little Satisfaction," He Says.

exclusion clause

has been honorably and efficient-

falsehoods" the remarks of adher-

ents of the Johnson bill concerning

immigration and Japanese in Cali-

fornia. It went on to say that the

representatives are either unable

or unwilling to face facts and real-

ize the consequences of their ac-

Morning newspapers in editorials

written before the Senate vote was

known here almost unanimously

supported Ambassador Hamhara

and his reference to possible "grave

consequences." The conservative

Chugai Shogyo declared the inev-

itable consequence of exclusion would be "hardening of Japanese

hearts toward America, providing

fail to understand," it continued.

"why, when it is obviously possi

gration problem without needlessly

insulting a friendly nation, the

House should pass the Johnson

sion of America's unwillingness to

Jiji Shimpo, describes the House

ammunition for militarists."

Hochi branded as "malicious

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, April 15.—Foreign Minster Matsui, in a statement today
to American rewarder correspond. o American newspaper correspondents, protested against exclusion of

It was pointed out by the Tokio

Japanese from the United States,

Ashahi that there still are many declaring, "We have cause for stages to be passed before exclusion grave anxiety and we appeal is accomplished. The newspaper against any action which can only attacked the Johnson bill and wound us to some extent and bring stated the "gentlemen's agreement ittle satisfaction to you." "I want to appeal against final ly observed."

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passage of the proposal designed to exclude the Japanese," Matsul said. 'For many years and sometimes at a considerable sacrifice we Jap-anese, both through Government circles and privately, have made utmost, to develop friendship with America. We've never given up hope that this very clear and worthy policy would be successful, nor have we given up now. However, we have cause for grave anx-Therefore, I make this appeal through the American press. This evening the newspapers here give little attention to any other event, printing scores of interviews with prominent persons

expressing rising indignation. Eyes Turned on U. S. Eyes of Japan today are any ousturned toward Washington and mmigration has become an all-ab-orbing topic. The people are following each detail of action in the United States Congress as chroncled in newspaper extras. Official concern, already deep as a result of bill, which is an eloquent confesbassage by the House of the Johnson immigration bill, was further respect the feelings of other peo intensified by news of the Senate's ples." overwhelming refusal to indorse the 'gentlemen's agreement."

action as "the height of abuse and A Cabinet meeting was held to discuss the problem, after which injury to the Japanese nation." vernacular newspa- and says it has grave significance Great Britain has thus taken the according to pers, "new important instruc- as to relations between America tions" were dispatched to Japanese and Japan. "The representatives," Ambassador Hanihara at Washing- it adds, "have disregarded all dic- on the major points in his address presents a wide field for speculaalso at a meeting of the Koseikai morality. The Japanese nation ap-Stanley Baldwin, the opposition and Chawakai parties in the House peals to America seriously to con-Baldwin, the opposition and character parties in the riouse peaks to America seriously to con-assured MacDonald of the of Peers and leaders of both par-sider the situation at this critical

> regret Ambassador the Johnson bill." Hanihara's reference to "grave, Ambassador Hanihara's warning consequences" if the pending meas- of "grave consequences" was fully providing for exclusion of justified, in the opinion of Nichi Japanese immigrants from the Nichi, which stated the House's inited States should become a law. action "confirms our doubts of sin-It is felt a milder translation of the cerity of ideals America professes apanese expression would have to have regarding liberty and been better and more accurate.

Attitude of Officials. losed an attitude bordering on des- sion clause from becoming a law."

Report as Basis

erated states.

of Negotiations

ount rate of the new gold discount sources. The reservations are fashcount rate of the new gold discount long dis at 10 per cent, says an agency disin no way affect Germany's conterest would best be served by the
in the Treasury might come out of married child under 18 years of sent to be bound by the experts' dismissal from the President's the inquiry.

hope sounder America opinion will

equality.

BERLIN, April 15 .- The German the Socialists lined up for accept behalf. I think, but not more terseexperts' report as a basis for nego- opposition dissipated. Consequently widely applauded, just as President and unreserved recognition by their tiations and to inform the Repara- he swung from the position that Coolidge was, and just as any Presi-

for a time insisted that the terms The Government has instructed were too burdensome, but the sesmust command general Dr. Fischer of the German War sion acted with unanimous ap-

German Reply to Be Sent to Lon-A Staff Correspondent of the Postdon and Rome.

t. 1924, by the Press and Pulitz ning Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, April 15 .- The Repara-BERLIN, April 15.-Germany Germany would accept the experts' accepts the experts' report. A report in principle, but with res-

Marx and Foreign Minister Stress-mann has swept aside all lingering mission, is in London and Marquis Salvaggo Raggi, Italian mem-Germany accepts the terms in ber, is in Rome, the German reply. Post-Dispatch and New York be sent to them. They will be reply sufficiently definite to constitute acceptance and to justify the commission in making the first moves toward putting the plan suggested by the experts into execu-

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COOLIDGE LETTER AMAZING, GLASS

Feel."

CALLS LANGUAGE OF

To Assert Right Is One ernment Is Another."

Coolidge's letter of last Friday reating to the conduct of investigaday. Senator Glass of Virginia declaring the President's letter to be

ginia Senator said he arose to "ex-

It became known as the Senator reserves. was speaking that he had decided The question was considered tates of international courtesy and after conference with a group of tion," in and out of Congress. His col- charge that the Senate has brought ties demanded a stiffening of the juncture. We appeal in a spirit of fairness, justice and humanity to matter.

seats and listened to the speech ernment. Rather should the Sent with an air of expectancy, which at the provide a fairer and more gentle-indicated that they regarded the dent and the country for exposing of the provide a fairer and more gentle-indicated that they regarded the dent and the country for exposing of the provide a fairer and more gentle-indicated that they regarded the dent and the country for exposing of the provide a fairer and more gentle-indicated that they regarded the dent and the country for exposing of the provide a fairer and more gentle-indicated that they regarded the dent and the country for exposing of the provide a fairer and more gentle-indicated that they regarded the dent and the country for exposing of the provide a fairer and more gentle-indicated that they regarded the condition of lawless gov-In some quarters there was a dismanly immigration solution than utterance as of unusual significance. such condition in government." "Ianguage Offensive."
"The President and the Secre-

tary of the Treasury," Glass said, 'I feel constrained by every con-

"Some weeks ago when the Sen-

its honor, in justification of which philosophy of the President and Secretary Hughes: indictments he does not, as I am his secreary and the Senate stands

so doing, he added, the President acted upon 'the unauthenticated acted upon 'the unauthenticated suspicions of an avowedly partisan.

This was construed as a threat, more well-to-do are returning to dential battle with acted upon 'the unauthenticated suspicions of an avowedly partisan.

The investigations which the Resonance of the president o Senator, actuated by the personal publicans instituted when they re-LONDON, April 15.—The dis- World are informed in official asked whether they consider the antipathies and apprehensions of a covered partial control of Congress Cabinet Minister.'

hement, he intended to be threat- Wheer is a tainted dollar that was

to have individual Senators go Where is the culprit that MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. about broadcasting the accusations sought? Where is the Cabinet Minthat their colleagues here are 'indecent' and engaged in 'dirty busi
"Oh. there was an indictment o ness' when they bring into the light two. What has become of them? of day the hidden offenses of maladministration. Bad enough it is cial reprimand that should have in this incendiary fashion to apply carried at least chagrin and m the fagots of misinformation and fication to the lawyers who insti-Daily and Sunday one year....\$10 00 the fagots of misinformation and point sunday one year...\$00 ovituperation to an already inflamed tuted the proceedings."

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The Attacks on Wilson.

The fagots of misinformation and fication to the lawyers who vituperation to an already inflamed and poisoned public opinion, which would stop pursuit of the actual vituperation to an already inflamed and poisoned public opinion. Which would stop pursuit of the actual vituperation to an already inflamed and poisoned public opinion. and poisoned public opinion, which would stop pursuit of the actual and poisoned public opinion, which would stop pursuit of the actual criminals and punish the Senate upon President Wilson during the sick man as affected by his phys-

pright official conduct."

Can't Approve Hiring of Hency.

Glass said he could not approve the employment of a special coun-sel (Francis J. Heney) by a memthis discussion" would have been

Neither desired to discuss an episode. Both wanted to project an issue. And I reject as untenable and little less than childish the suggestion that the Secretary and the President are protesting solely against an irregularity of method, prompted by inconsequential per-sonal bickering between a Cabinet Minister and a Senator of his own party on a question of taxation. letter to the President and the latan effective refutation of such an

"It is the trifling incident of an rregularly compensated attorney. owever much to be deprecated. and the Treasurer to despair of orderly Government. They tell us it instituted as substitute, we must assume, for the better attuned ad- aliens in our midst, but all the ministration of Fall, as helped by Doheny and Daugherty, as aided Democratic assault upon President by Jess Smith and Mr. Denby, the victim of his own guileless stupid-

Glass enumerated that Senate nvestigations had "sent Albert Fall to Three Rivers a disgraced as a "violation of a great American man and a self-confessed felon;" had revealed "the utter indiffer-"an amazing imputation" upon that ence" of Edwin Denby to the pub- by Walsh to be humiliating and in- had been somewhat brutal about it. lic welfare and brought about his Denying any purpose to attack retirement from the Cabinet; had identified in American population. he President or the Secretary of disclosed conditions in the Dea about the dismissal of Harry M. tude to the investigation of the In- Daugherty as Attorney-General; the bill is not so scrupulous." ternal Revenue Bureau, the Vir- had revealed the appalling conditions in the Veterans' Bureau, and press in a temperate way the indig- had caused Congress, with the apnation every Senator of spirit must proval of the President to move for the recovery of the Naval oil sylvania, will "definitely and ef-

"Whatever else may be revealed

President's Position "Distressing. President Coolidge "must with-"have directed amazing imputa- draw from a position that not only is untenable, but postively dis-

Paying tribute to Secretary Melon as "the outstanding figure of who is a bonafide student over 18 this administration," Senator Glass years of age and who seeks to enquiry into the Internal Revenue purpose of study at an accredited Bureau would produce anything school, college, academy, seminary reflecting on Mr. Mellon's official or university, particularly desigor personal integrity. ate adopted a resolution expressing hoped, he added, that some relief Secretary of Labor; or (4) unless cabinet of Secretary Denby, I haz- that he courted investigation of der subdivision (2) of this para-Acceptance was a foregone con- arded the opinion that we were dement unit in the Treasury."

government."

Refers to Pleas of Old.

"And then we are assured that the senatorial investigations are hurting business," said Glass. "The same plea was made when Christ of the senatorial investigations are large to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the singling out the Japanese as "unworthy and undesirable in the eyes of the American nation," having stirred up the Senatorial investigations are tors to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the singling out the Japanese as "unworthy and undesirable in the eyes of the American nation," having stirred up the Senatorial investigations are to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the senatorial investigations are to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the senatorial investigations are to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the senatorial investigations are to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the senatorial investigations are to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the senatorial investigations are to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the senatorial investigations are to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the senatorial investigations are to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the senatorial investigations are to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the senatorial investigations are to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the senatorial investigations are to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the senatorial investigations are to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the senatorial investigations are to rejection of any comprosame plea was made when Christ of the senatorial investigation which would not be "tolerated" by they advocate the Court of the senatorial investigation which would not be "tolerated" by they advocate the Court of the senatorial investigation which would

after the World War, numbered 51.

ing. spent in the eight years of the ad-"Quite intolerable enough it is ministration of Woodrow Wilson?"

Senate Vote on Japanese Exclusion Is Likely Today

House or the State Department as question of immigration—and I am only about to repeat what has been executive branches of the Govern- often said—is perhaps the greatest

At the Japanese embassy, it was said authoritatively that no important instructions" from Tokio (as indicated in a Tokio dispatch) had been received, and that pending the receipt of further advices officials there would maintain unchanged the attitude expressed by Ambassador Hanihara in his note o Secretary Hughes.

When debate opened today, Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Massachu-Japanese provisions of the bill, er's message to the Senate afford leveled an attack on the quota

tify a further departure from the nigration policy adopted in stood, and understood by the whole 1921, Walsh said, in opposing re-"If the Congress, State govern-

great working classes of our peo- declared no ple," he said, "it is fair to assume have its pride wounded because anthe problem of assimilating the other nation exercised its own sov-

Walsh opposed also the proposal made know if it might not be better to the census of 1890 instead of 1910, have the State Department negotiate with Japan for the abrogation principle." The whole theory of sulting to the nations prominently While proponents of the bill denied ply. "Why didn't they bring it bepartment of Justice that brought that this theory was advanced, he fore us?" said, "the popular propaganda for

The text of the "exclusion amendment" which, according to its author, Senator Reed (Rep.) of Penn fectively bar Japanese from entry into the United States follows: "No alien ineligible to citize

he continued. "but what has ship shall be admitted to the United States unless such alien (1) is the atmosphere in which it was most of the St. Lou der the provision of section 3; or (2) unless such alien is an immigrant who continuously for at least two years immediately preceding the time of his application for admission to the United States has The Virginia Senator declared United States solely for the purpose been, and who seeks to enter the of, carrying on the vocation of minemy, seminary or university; or (3) unless such alien is an immigrant He had nated by him and approved by the After announcing age of an immigrant admissible un-

AROUSES SENATORS entitled to know what was being against Catchem and Ca

Declaring the country had been forbidding the admission into this "The Japanese in California have pronounced the achievement of the Republican ad- "We are watching for the out- been in ministration, it is thought, are not come of the immigration legisla- with the strength of his "The Senate is charged," he de- Glass said, and enearly \$150.000 speakers referred to our having ming nothing in the meantime." going to be popular. Several tion in Washington and are plan- personality to explain consented to abstain from building Oyma said he had no knowl- which he fought, we a big fleet and fortifying the Philippines because Japan felt that Department of the Interior in Mex-

hese were aimed at her. Johnson and Shortridge. ese agriculturists are planning to lecting a leader to re Consideration of the Japanese immigrate to the Mexican States of who carried our baners Consideration of the Japanese feature of the immigration bill be. Sinola, Sonora and Jalisco.

tration of the sick man-how they and Mrs. Wilson from abroad they ed to legal blackmail.

withal to support themselves.

F. L. English in Keynole demns Party in Power, P ing Wilson and the Le SPRINGFIELD. Me

porary chairman of the State convention. "What we may see fit today will affect the d men, of our party, of the and perhaps of the he asserted. English praisel row Wilson and the Lee Nations. He attacked the lican administration

United States are

gathering." former Cha

Prolonged applause gre the League of Nations policy of internati delegates throughout approval.

panse failed to display that at the right front the Jackson County () delegation and that in th delegates. Twice English evoked

onstrations by his that the league litical issue.

eferred to the agreement as never which enabled him early delegates and she the meeting place.

Wilson, near the close of hi cently said: "As long as the gen-tlemen's agreement between Japan Jtackson County de accorded during its or and the United States was left in in deference to the late suit. Little knots of de pared to vote for its continuance. the Tenth and Eleve But the proposition which I wish sional districts, how to submit to the Senate is that the idly quiet while the rest of

abrogated and not by the United dead leader. chagrined when they stop "During the last

campaign session, the Wobble. Many saw in cret, declaring that the people were if we now placard the of Nations, Judge

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ico that more than 34,000 Japan- as we participate in the ese agriculturists are planning to lecting a leader to rep and while we

> ator Wheeler of Montal tana was saturated with

ASSAILS G. O. P. FO ANTI-REED MEN OVER DELEGATES

> Committee, After All-Night Session, Votes to Seat 69 Opposed to Senator and 33 for Him.

PORCH-CLIMBING" TACTICS DENOUNCED

Hearings From St. Louis, Where Gang Rule Was Charged in Some Wards.

, yesterday, except for two brief es for meals. en remained to the finish just ike the men.

By the findings of the tee, the 102 delegates at contest were allotted, 69 to anti-Reed forces the delegations being seated on the contested cases as follows:

each delegate. St. Louis County, 24 votes, Reed delegates seated.

inti-Reed delegates seated. Twenty-fifth Ward, oth seated with half votes. Twenty-sixth Ward, ten

oth seated with half votes. to delegates from Pettis, Platte lving 44 votes, the four Reed delegates from Benton were placed on the temporary

ting the other Tell of "Fire Escape" Meeting The "fire escape" I nues, where a handful of the lowers of "Paddie" J. McNamara, Democratic Committeeman for the Twenty-sixth Ward, were charged anti-Reed men to have mounted by anti-Reed men to have in the to the hall by fire ladder in the to the hall by fire ladder in the rear of the building and elected delegates, while 329 anti-Reedites were held outside the padlocked

happened in governmental affairs." Charles M. Hay, leader of the anti-Reed delegation, told the commit-

know what's the matter with the Democratic party in St. Louis. I'll tell you. It's occurrences like this, porch-climbing, bludgeoning tactics which keep many good people out of the party. It's up to you to stop it by branding such methods with your disapprovel."

wouldn't look good for his candidacy for delegate-at-large if his own ward went against him. an't help that, Charlie. I said.

In the hearing on the Twentyafth Ward case, presented for the Reed group by former United States District Attorney James E. Carroli and for the anti-Reed faction by James C. Jones, fireworks were set, pr

Manchester avenue. The Reed 4 orces had the temporary organisation and jammed it through partiamentary obstacles into permanent control, Jones claimed, supported by Morton Jourdan, David R. Fran-Pheeters, Nicholas M. Bell and thers. The anti-Reed people then withdrew to one corner of the hall

"There couldn't have been a more brazen autocratic conduct of what was supposed to be a mass expression of opinion," said Jones.

Woman Accuses Reid of "Fibbing."

"The right-thinking people of that ward have done their duty and have brought this contest here. The Peeponsibility now is yours, men, and women of the State Commit-

real estate values in St. Louis are now for sale in the "Real Estate" properties.

Virginian, After Confer-

MESSAGE OFFENSIVE

Thing, but to Arraign Another Branch of Gov-

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The

tions against this body in language offensive, as heedless as, in truth, they are devoid of justification." sideration of self-respect to repel We may, however, still the unprecedented assault made by said he never had believed an in-

Interviews with officials dis- be asserted to prevent the exclu-

clusion, particularly after the out- liberately inviting, and I confident- Mellon had changed front, Glass clusion, particularly after the outside world had expressed approval by believed would receive from the said. He added that Senator Watson (Rep.), Indiana, had supplied HANIHARA LETTER of the Dawes proposals.

Stresemann, at the conference was entitled to make and quickly the explanation with a "startlingly last night, found the Industrialist did administer. Other executives frank" statement that the Sena-Center party, the Democrats and had done the same thing, in better tor. Mellon, and the cabinet today decided to accept the ance and his fears of Nationalist ly, not in better tenor. They were gation of the prohibition enforce-

> "Cannot Offer Any Proof." "But a dignified, unyielding as-

sertion of constitutional preroga-

Senator declared, a chief executive tion Commission has learned that Germany would accept the experts' report in principle, but with resinstituted 'a government of faw been obstructed" by the Senate inlessness' and has pointedly imlessness' and has pointedly imlessness' and has pointedly imlessness' and mutually advantageous relasaid. "They are compelled to reen assets produced by As Sir John Bradbury. British member of the Reparation Commember of the Reparation commission, is in London and Marprinciple, with reservations, the as soon as it is received here, will suspicions of an avowedly partisan

> clared, "with the creation of a was expended by them at one sest hemost sacred guaranty of the "Two million dollars were ap-Constitution. The President him-propriated in addition." he added, self has not bothered to disguise "for the Department of Justice to it. Not in a line or sentence is continue its espionage. And what there hesitation or concealment of their 51 investigations? What The President intended to be ve- has any one of them amounted to?

"But neither the President nor

he Secretary desired to confine this controversy," he declared. The text and tenor of Mr. Mellon's setts, leaving aside altogether the

Industrial conditions do not jus hat has caused the White House duction of the quota from 3 to 2 per cent as provided in the bill. is the 'condition' which the Senate ments and religious and social has brought about; the 'lawless organizations would spend more can be no appeal." Government' which the Senate has time considering the many prob-

having been before the Senate, and sylvania, who has been Coolidge's

tch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Japanese exclusion flamed into a real is-

notify the Reparation Commission in Paris to notify the Reparation Commission in that the first year's paysument engotiations on the basis of the experts' report. It makes no the experts' report. It the experts' report. It makes no suggestion with respect to the marsuggestion with respect to the marner in which the parleys are to be resumed, but it is assumed that there be some form of these will be initiated through oral these will be removed from the dium of communication, levels at and letter and the Senate of the Senate of

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had brought in free of duty several ened the integrity

and particularly

"I'm tired of executive control, in the league and kine

Audrain County, 12 votes, an Reed delegates seated. Knox County, four votes, delegations seated with half votes

St. Louis Fourteenth Ward, eight Reed delegates seated. Sixteenth Ward, six delegates seated Nineteenth Ward, Reed delegates seated

nti-Reed delegates seated. Twenty-eighth Ward,

front door, caused most vigorous

met Charlie Hay in front of the hall," said McNamara in his of

You know these Irish won't stand to

and held another meeting, he nar-

columns of the Post-Dispatch. Today is the day for profitable investment in home or business THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Want Directory The Perfect Market-Place

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market? Here it is: The best

"The instant the Japanese Ambassador makes a formal communi- that a Democratic cation to this Government, suggest- its eight-year con proper diplomatic on a great war with channels that, unless certain legislative action is taken by the Gov- to pass it on to those ernment, the gravest con are likely to ensue—at that mo-ment the whole matter passes out "Catchem and Ca

ter the United States solely for the ment the whole matter passes out of the spheres of a gentlemen's sary for us to act, it seems to me. When Lodge moved unexpectedbrief session behind closed doors an attempt to use during which Senator our great President. Johnson (Rep.) of California made licans won by an an address in favor of Japanese ex- majority and then usion. Senator Harrison (Dem.) appoint grafters to of Mississippi objected to further and to loot the nation ensideration of the subject in se- We Democrats cannot

tion, the doors were reopened and "its force is here and it is experts' report as a basis for negotiations and to inform the Reparation Commission to this effect. This
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"I realize, as I believe you do, the believed to be seeking work and "We never know which one sure he cannot, offer any proof, convicted while Sinclair enjoys unfrom the record."

Treatize, as I believe you do, the opportunities elsewhere, it was next.

Graph of the measure retaining said yesterday by S. U. Oyma, Jap-

Johnson of California and others

Johnson of California and others

MEXICO CITY, April 15.—The a Wilson, we should be insisted, when the debate became hot, that it be carried out in the ing to the Federal Government's citizens in striving to the Federal Government's citizens. "I had intended," said Senator of Japanese immigration from dents." Lodge, after Shortridge and others California, states that it is willing had spoken, "to do all in my power to accept 19,000 such immigrants, action recently taken as to make the legislation in the pres- provided they are really agriculent bill as easy for Japan and her turists and will bring the where-

Fireworks" Set Off in

Ruling on 102 Delegat

Twenty-third Ward, eight

After James W. Griffin. Demo-eratic Committeeman for the ward had explained, supported by Ed-ward A. Feehan, that everything had been regular, Fred Reid, one

ASSAILS G. O. P. FOR ANTI-REED MEN

demns Party in Power, Pra ing Wilson and the League

Because of political cond United States are focused on the gathering." former Circuit Judgeted L. English of St. Louis, ten porary chairman of the Den State convention, said today in h keynote speech

today will affect the destines men, of our party, of the nati and perhaps of the whole he asserted. English praised W row Wilson and the League Nations. He attacked the Repu ican administration generally failure to fulfill campaign pleds and particularly because of acts

Prolonged applause greeted peaker's declorations conc the League of Nations and the olicy of international co-operati nunciated by Woodrow delegates throughout the audit rium rising as they manifested the

sanse failed to display enthusias that at the right front occupied i County (Kansas Cit delegation and that in the rear cer ter, where sat the 206 St. Low

Delegates Pay Wilson Hon Twice English evoked such dem the league and kindred ideas, spite the plea of those who that the league is a shopworn po

delegates and spectators who filled the meeting place.

Wilson, near the close of his speed rought the most vigorous appla ecorded during its course, even the st of the St. Louisans fol suit. Little knots of delegates fro sional districts, however, sat sto idly quiet while the rest of dead leader.

hagrined when they stop to think that a Democratic control pass its eight-year course and carried a great war without a charge of corruption or graft only use the national resources for private gain," he said.

"Catchem and Cheatem." "During the last presiden gigantic throughout the United States calle n the people to vote the Rep ican ticket and stop Wiggle and Wobble. Many saw in those v our great President. The Repu licans won by an overwhelm majority and then appoint grafters to high position and to loot the national presen We Democrats cannot be blamed if we now placard the country against 'Catchem and Cheatem.'"

Referring briefly to the League of Nations, Judge English said "its force is here and it is perma-nend" "Even our Republican friends recognize it and co-operate with it when they enter upon disarmament conference, they send representatives to the reparation conference and when they advocate the Court of International Justice established by the League," he said.

Republicans were condemned for failure to reduce living costs. ncluding rents in cities, and for failure to benefit financial condition of farmers. The present-day status of farmers was pictured. Cites Many Bank Failures.

15.—
"With this condition prevailing on the farm it is no wonder that those who managed to save someare not find their savings jeopardized time," through failures of banks, here, there, everywhere," he continged when and "We never know which one will be

"Within calling distance of this ifornia hall stands what everyone would have pronounced the soundest ties to financial institution in Missourt Mexico Within the last few months its Oyma doors were closed because of frost to re- en assets produced by National of the Republican readjustment."

Democrats fought the last presibattle with "weakened forces," he asserted. "Had the then great leader of our party egisla- with the strength of his magnetic plan- personality to explain to his fellow Americans the principles for knowl- which he fought, we might still

ng the have been able to pull through. "The spirit of Wilson is with us apan- as we participate in the task of seing to lecting a leader to replace those ates of who carried our baners in the past, and while we cannot always choose a Jefferson, a Jackson or The a Wilson, we should be conscious reply- of the duty we owe to our fellow ent's citizens in striving to keep the rability pace set by Democratic Presi-

grants, action recently taken again ator Wheeler of Montana? action recently taken against Sen-

"If the junior Senator from Montana was saturated with crime, the manner of his indictment amounted to legal blackmail, and threatseveral ened the integrity of ened the integrity of the legal Concluding a speech which had

run without interruption nearly two hours, Glass said the President's message constituted "the most astounding breach of official etiquette" ever recorded in Americal

e Committee, After All-Night Session, Votes to Seat 69 Opposed to Senator and 33 for Him.

"PORCH-CLIMBING" TACTICS DENOUNCED

Fireworks" Set Off in Hearings From St. Louis, Where Gang Rule Was Charged in Some Wards.

PRINGFIELD, Mo., April 15 .enes of gang rule and intimby henchmen of the Lets, in electing to the Democratic herself admits it. its Convention from Several ers on contests which were decidabout 4 o'clock this morning. The committee had been in ses-

continuously since 10:30 a. yesterday, except for two brief s for meals. Committee-

Ruling on 102 Delegates. By the findings of the commit-, the 102 delegates at tted, 69 to anti-Reed forces and 33 to friends of the Senator, contested cases as follows: Audrain County, 12 votes, anti-

St. Louis County, 24 votes, antied delegates seated. St. Louis-

Fourteenth Ward, eight votes, Reed delegates seated. Sixteenth Ward, six vote, delegates seated. Nineteenth Ward, Reed delegates seated.

Twepty-third Ward, eight anti-Reed delegates seated. Twenty-fifth Ward, ten oth seated with half votes Twenty-sixth Ward, ten

anti-Reed delegates seated. Twenty-eighth Ward, 16 oth seated with half votes. Reed forces withdrew contests s to delegates from Pettis, Platte, olph and Sullivan counties, inolving 44 votes, the anti-Reed eration being seated, while the be seated. four Reed delegates from Benton were placed on the temporary roll

ing the other side. Tell of "Fire Escape" Meeting. The "fire' escape" meeting in a hall at Marcus and Easton avenues, where a handful of the followers of "Paddie" J. McNa

orch-climbing, bludgeoning tac-

with your disapprovel."
"I met Charlie Hay in front of the hall," said McNamara in his of the anti-Reed leaders, arose to Clooney would not give the "noes" own behalf, "and he told me it meet a charge that he had "pacel a chance to be heard. wouldn't look good for his candi-dacy for delegate-at-large if his own ward went against him. 'I "To know what was going on or ty-eighth Ward was reached about "RABBITS, ASYL"

District Attorney James E. Carroll building."

forces had the temporary organize- who had become incensed at the filed a printed brief, supplemented orders that contestants should de-

what was supposed to be a mass Toman Accuses Reid of "Fibbing."

John Clooney, former Democratic committeeman, who presided in the After James W. Griffin. Democratic Committeeman for the ward and explained, supported by Edward A. Feehan, that everything called," it was charged by anti-lad been regular, Fred Reid, one Reed contestants in the ward and ley's men had come to the polling decision of the committee.

John Clooney, former Democratic of a cesspool, declared Rothwell. ney, John J. Moroney of St. Louis or Bennett Clark, in the committee on a proxy, would inject a word. Sixteenth Ward, had brought in a sity City later made her way to sixteenth Ward, had brought in a proxy, would inject a word. Control of the Tenth Congressional District, doubtful because of the front and told during confusion of the committee.

Committeeman, who presided in the six City. In the committee on a proxy, would inject a word. Control of the Tenth Congressional District, doubtful because of the front and told during confusion of the said he had known Thaw in that precinct, how some of Fociontests, goes to Reed forces by ley's men had come to the polling decision of the committee. and women of the State Commit
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Women at Springfield Meeting More Diligent, Less Talkative Than Men

They Work Until Early Morning in Committee, but if They Have Inside Information They Don't Like to Tell It.

leaven in their behalf, regardless

of who else is named. And there

The St. Louis anti-Reed dele

gates were for a time divided be-

to the siren call and has abandoned

Approval for Mrs. Morrow.

The candidacy of Mrs. Kate

Morrow for the secretaryship of

The ability of Mrs. Morrow-al-

and as seretary in various state de-

Dinner at Country Club.

customed to such late hours.

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as organizers.

rivalry elsewhere

logical first entry.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN, insists upon having Mrs. Nat Brown Staff Correspondent of the Post- or Mrs. Oldfather of St. Louis as a

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 15-The hearings of the cases of pro- slates. One of these advances the testing delegations before the State name of Mrs. Fred Reid. Committee occupied the entire time, if not the undivided interest, the Democratic State convention Scott declares she no longer listens

yesterday and far into the night.

After conferring on these matters the field rather than enter the all day and until midnight the com- lists with so intrepid a fighter as mittee went into executive session Mrs. Reid. and did not adjourn until 4 o'clock this morning. All St. Louis women engendered is likely to result in the elimination of both these womesting delegations. The exception en, which is possibly the end ceris Miss Edna McGrath who is the tain harmonizers have had in view. liceman, and what is worse, the poonly anti-Reed woman delegates for both the women are well known liceman always sees him. not in a contesting delegation. And that is the irony of fate for Miss McGrath if you know her-you probably know enjoys contesting more than any of the others. She

The long and tedious hearings were devoted chiefly to the reading of affidavits or the verbal accounts Reed, were pictured to the Dem- of individual witnesses telling how ratic State Committee in hear- badly they were treated by oppo-

usual terms of identifying them. though two opposing groups from Audrain County relieved the monotony by referring to themselves as nen remained to the finish just the Teashop and the Orpheum delegations-named for the places where their meetings had been

The feminine voice was heard the delegations being seated on the not as frequently nor at as great porary roll of the convention length as the masculine voice, but quite as effectively when called upon, let me tell you. Mrs. Alice Reed delegates scated.

Moss Ferris of Laddonia told a
Knox County, four votes, both most moving tale of how she had egations seated with half votes been heckled by anti-Reed people, how they had interrupted her with how they had interrupted her with cat-calls and hisses, and when cat-calls and hisses, and when making faces at her. She said the tics in Missouri than in other states.

bly gratuitous, since no doubt it had serted, though dignified matrons home Saturday night. een decided, as soon as the antibeen decided, as soon as the anti-Reed majority determined how J. T. Johnson of Mexico, Mrs. Emmany delegates were needed to put ithrough its program, just which through its program, just which the who are fond of boasting of their the way to headquarters. His manand how many contestants would grandchildren, scarcely can be ac-

came with credentials from town-ships where no meetings had been not to know just what is goins what happened today."

Democratic party in St. Louis. I'll representation of all the women. men. tell you. It's occurrences like this, This includes Mrs. John S. KochThe women, knowing or assumtics which keep many good people out of the party. It's up to you to and Mrs. Otto Mathews of Macon, something, but-I'm-not-going-totop it by branding such methods and Mrs. Otto Mathews of Macon. something, but-I'm-not-going-to-Then there is the Reed slate, which | tell."

can't help that, Charlie, I said, have any chance of getting recogni- 2:30 a. m., but the questions at You know these Irish won't stand tion from the chair, you had to get for you, and they wouldn't."

to you, and they wouldn't."

tion from the chair, you had to get those present on both sides and as until they learned she was for In the hearing on the Twentymethods in that meeting locked us to whether former District Attorout just as securely as though we ney Arthur Oliver, the chairman, Reed group by former United States had been padlocked outside the was fair in his rulings.

and for the anti-Reed faction by "You know you're telling a fib," cuting Attorney of St. Louis Coun-James C. Jones, fireworks were set broke in Mrs. J. T. Donegan, Dem- ty, who had presented the case of

withdrew to one corner of the hall vention was made by J. D. Mcand held another meeting, he nar- Cutcheon of 4458 Washington Lashly told how Toney Foley and of the "rough and ready" workers

ward" were recruited to help the his gang got themselves appointed stored order without the use of The right-thinking people of Reed forces in the Nineteenth election judges and clerks in one force. that ward have done their duty and ward, with Committeeman Jack precinct of St. Louis County and a Reed members of the committee have brought this contest here. The Keegan in control, according to W. precinct afterward were fished out though now and then Senator Vin

precinct afterward were fished ou! though now and then Senator Kin-

SCHOLLMEYER IS IN AGAIN, GETS

Fate Again Plays Fickle Hand With Saloon Keep-Automobile.

"Show Mr. Schollmeyer to his egular cell,' said the Desk Sertween advocacy of Mrs. Reid and geant to the turnkey at headquarof all St. Louis women delegates to Miss Mary Semple Scott, but Miss ters yesterday afternoon. Said the faction in Kansas City and the Kinturnkey to the Desk Sergeant, "Oh, ney faction in St. Louis, all supis he in again?"

Kemper candidacy.

Gardner Plans a Stampede.

resolution to fail of passage.

Yes, Mr. Schollmeyer was in again. A very unfortunate fellow It is conceded that the friction William Schollmeyer. Nearly every

the curb at Seventh and Chestnut since Senator Reed in a statement state and its pleasant reception by streets and started to climb into a ridiculing the Gardner candidacy men and women politicians alike stolen Velie sedan, "Peek-a-boo," is a refreshing note among so much chorused Detectives Finan and actively scheming. ready well known for her work as to that effect.

Schollmeyer did not seem at all up to plague the ex-Governor. As glad to see the detectives. He soon as Reed was defeated for ingrunted. He stared rudely. But dorsement, Gardner decided he he took his head off the grant of the secretary of the State Committee partments at Jefferson City-seems edged; and even the practical male he took his hand off the gear shift could slip back into the race, but City; presidential elector, John T. ing." politician, viewing woman's partici- lever.

pation as inevitable though not al-"What are you stopping me together to his liking, is conceding for," he wanted to know. that if women are to make a beginning at office holding, Mrs. "You don't own that car," said

Morrow, from many angles, is a Detective Newman. The words appeared to aston-His eyes grew large. His blond face flushed. "So A pleasant diversion for the this is a red hot car?"-meaning women was the dinner last night at the Springfield Country Club, given

Really Astonished.

Really Astonished. "Well, who would have thought crats to the State committeewomen. it?" elaculated Scholimeyer. Then with Mrs. Emily Newell Blair as he added, guest of honor. Mrs. Blair made a you know about that?"

felicitous speech declaring it was Finan and Newman a

of women is participating in polimeeting had been "packed" with
This is the only social event
W. C. T. U. women who were
Scheduled for the women delegates, from Samuel Friedman of 4233 but they do not appear to miss West Pine boulevard, president of Whereupon Mrs. Ella Jean Flanders, of the State Committee, arose to remark. "possibly it was the Retained from the meetings that the women to remark." The meetings that the women to remark the meetings that the women to remark. The meetings that the women to remark the women to remark the meetings that the women to remark the women publican women who made faces less restless than the men. At the another officer of the firm, had session ending at 4 o'clock this been walking across Seventh Other flashes of humor now and morning every woman of the State street and had noticed the Velic. then enlivened the otherwise long-votes, drawn-out and dreary reviews of many women as men, remained to his company which was stolen faithful to the end. Not one defrom in front of the Friedman

ner suggested a deep wound.

One of the amusing intervals was When a caucus is called the Chief of Detectives Hoagland. "You

Charles M. Hay, leader of the antiReed delegation, told the committee.

Tou county Democrats want to

McAdoo slate which Mrs. Halterman of McAdoo headquarters is
man of McAdoo head Democratic party in St. Louis. I'll saying is admirable for its fair cases to get information from the stolen from a Ford coupe belonging to Marcus Oswald of 4536 Westmin-

ster place. Yesterday's was the third autotitzky of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Ella ing to know, invariably delights to Jean Flanders of Excelsior Springs, and Mrs. Otto Mathews of Macon. Then there is the Reed slate, which tell."

I sesterday's was the third auto-certainty whethell, an active all hands apparently are working mobile case in which Schollmeyer over. Ewing Mitchell, an active all hands apparently are working assume an attitude of "I know-assume an attitude of "I know-based the several assume assum Pearl Joynson of 4459A Page bou

"They said they had bet their money on Mr. Long and I could Arthur V. Lashly, former Prose- stay," she finished. Belligerent Yells Mark Hearings. Meetings of the committee were ocratic committeewoman for the anti-Reed contestants from that quasi-executive. Newspaper men The meeting was held at 4512 ward, a tall, robust woman clad in county yesterday afternoon, made and all interested in each contest

ichester avenue. The Reed a black dress and black picture hat a good case for his faction, having were allowed to be present under

erent yells were heard from some essarily affect his opinion.

Reed's Followers Center Convention Fight on Long

omeone not on the Long-Mayer- counsel for the Missouri Pacific ed. Farris-Hay slate will get more votes Railroad. There also was some talk of former Gov. Dockery, but it is Through the candidacy of Wil- said that Dockery is frowning on tion in which he recounted the story and member of the Safety Counc diam T. Kemper of Kansas City for the suggestion, knowing that its told by the hospital record, of Thaw today was sentenced in Police Court the National Committee, the Reed purpose is to defeat anti-Reed men fussing, fondling and scolding rab- to one day in the Workhouse for forces have broken into Long's following, creating considerable doubt raffic ordinance.

forces have broken into Long's following, creating considerable doubt reasons and solding and scolding rab-to one day in the Workhouse for bits, of Thaw's comments on wom-speeding in violation of the new results of the second rate of the second ra of Long's election. Although Kem- District Delegates and Alternates. hospital records that when Thaw per supported Long against Reed for the Senate in 1922, and althe Democratic National conven-

chosen today, are: First District, Statement that Frank Connotly, an avenue, last Friday morning. The victory in that the Pendergast faction in Kansas City, the Shannon faction in Kansas City and the Kinney faction in St. Louis, all suppose faction in St. Louis tor, Thomas I. Johnson of Montirters of Reed, are directing the cello. Second district Scanlan, Brookfield; Mrs. Bondurant Hughes, Keytesville; alter This works is a way with former nates, Mrs. Maude Moore, Chillilov. Gardner's ambition to obtain cothe; G. M. Spencer, Milan; presindorsement from the convention dential elector F M Grimes of presidential nomination, Moberly. Third District-Albert M which has given rise to a number Clark, Richmond; Mrs. A. C. Parsons, King City; alternates, Ben A. early campaign and in the precon-Yates, Pattonsburg; Mrs. Bessie Gregory, Princeton; presidential Although Gardner has not pubelector, George Kitchen of Gray-

Fourth district-James E. Cox. early in January frightened him into withdrawing, he has been Maryville; alternates, Mrs. Herbert chorused Detectives Finan and actively scheming. Gardner's A. Owen, St. Joseph; Mrs. W. A. Newman, "we see you," Or words withdrawal statement, in which he to that effect.

A. Owen, St. Joseph; Mrs. W. A. Hurst, Tarkio; presidential elector, announced his support of McAdoo B. H. Williams of Craig. Fifth he seems unabel to make an antriot-Adolph Musser, Holden; Thaw is more demonstrative with nouncement because of his an-Clay Adair, Clinton; alternates, H. the rabbits. He holds them to his nounced support of McAdoo.

It has become known that Gard-D. Sloan, Greenfield; Mrs. Alice ears and whispers to them. ner had arranged the details of an elector, Mrs. Harlie F. Clark of and curses them' about the attempt to stampede the convention for him some time this after-Perry Allen, Springfield; A. R. The stampede was, of course, planned to be spontaneous The negotiations to this end had J. Copeland, Norrisville: Miss Mar Fayette; presidential been by telephone and were workelector, John L. Berry of Odessa ing nicely until Gardner and a Jefferson City; Mrs. E. W. Harshe, yesterday. It is said to have been Columbia; alternates, Dr. Etna Alpointed out to him that a resolu-

tion for indorsement emanating from the Reed crowd would drive Mrs. Harlan Windsor the anti-Reed following from him Ninth district-Judge and from and probably cause the W. O. Gray, Bowling Green; W. R. the rabbits came dramatically in- for watching a parked autom Taylor, Fulton; alternates, Mrs. M. to the case, R. Wise, Mexico; Mrs. W. Lee Par-The plans, while not abandoned, sons, St. Charles; presidential elector, B. J. Creech of Troy. morning on the ground that Gard-Tenth District (St. Louis)-L. J.

ualdoni, Charles A. Lemp; alternates, Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, Mrs. Long said last night he had been tor, Ralph Coale. Eleventh Dis Thaw by emphasizing that Thaw be deprived by law. Judge Matapproached by a man close to trict (St. Louis)-John Keegan, was not mentally inefficient, but thems held differently and fined Gardner with a proposal for him Michael Whalen; alternates, Jo- was a man of intellectual power Tobin \$5 and costs. An appeal was to agree to the indorsement for seph H. Brogan, John Byrne; presi- and was ahead of many men Gardner in exchange for Gardner's dential elector, Mrs. Belle Tracy. help in the Committeeman race. Twelfth District (St. Louis)—State hospital showing Thaw's handling the hospital report showing that help in the Committeeman race. would be defeated if he did not the Peace Edward Rice; alternates, would be defeated if he d'I not agree to the plan. "I told the man Miss Tillie Troy, David Israel; presI would not be a party to any such idential elector, John E. Clooney. In all interest in the rabbits, would scheme," Long sa.d.

Thirteenth District—N. W. Brickey, play around with them for thresholds also cited that Thaw went Kemper gained ground rapidly Festus; George K. Williams, Farmsupplied by a trio of witnesses women invariably are on hand from Knox County. There was a ready for business, while the mer

scheme," Long sa.d. supplied by a trio of witnesses from Knox County. There was a climax of mirth when one of them —a more or less inarticulate, but —a more or less inarticulate, but none the less determined, witness —telling how Reed contestants —telling how Reed i says, 'Sure, Scholly. Course you can take it and welcome.' This is what happened today."

"Whose car did you borrow today?" questioned the Chief cynicalday?" questioned the Chief cynicalthe convention convened today.

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"Whose car did you borrow lowers of "Paddie" J. McNamara, Democratic Committeeman for the Democratic Committeeman for the beld burst forth with. "Oh, the remains the part of the hall by fire ladder in the rear of the building and elected himself, with himself and elected himself, the against the laws of nature."

Busy With Slates.

Outside the sale committee, word and how it would affect from her news townend. We governmental affairs, "Charles M. Hay, leader of the anti-covered positions of delegates as if she were in the Charles M. Hay, leader of the anti-covered positions of delegates as four women, sharing votes with as four women, sharing votes with as four women, sharing votes with as former in the laws that is goins on and wondering what she is here for.

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and Gardner. There is no manner tunities for marked dissension in was Mills' reply. of ascertaining with any degree of the convention and there is a possicertainty whether this slate can go bility of a bitter fight developing. \$20,000 of stolen goodm from his home, 3625 Finney avenue, and from the home of his freed, Mrs.

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RABBITS, ASYLUM

tion over again," said Mills. The next witness was the Rev.

D. S. Kennedy, a Presbyteria:

RECORDS DISCLOSE clergyman of Wayne, Pa., who said he had known the Thaw family for Continued From Page One. is sane. I see no reason that he will do in the future what he has done in the past. Therefore, I think he will be no menace to the community if liberated."

The had known the Thaw family for 20 years and during the last three or four years had visited Thaw in Kirkbride's, as the hospital is locally known, about 20 times. He found no evidence of mental uncommunity if liberated." Under cross-examination, Wilcommunity if liberated."

liam A. Gray, counsel for Evelyn Nesbit's son, Mills testified that he had examined Thaw 20 to 25 times Philadelphia, another witness, said in this city, Mattewan and New he played cards with Thaw at the

who had become incensed at the line and jammed it through parliamentary obstacles into permanent being mentary obstacles into permanent control. Jones claimed, supported by Morton Jourdan, David R. Francis Jr., W. C. Connett, Samuel Mc-Pheeters, Nicholas M. Bell and permanent control. Samuel Mc-Pheeters, Nicholas M. Bell and permanent control of the wrongs suffered by an oral statement in which he played cards with Thaw at the hospital and believed him to be sane. Clayton, March 7 and 8, in one of which March 7 and 8, in one of which More on, and at times, as the night wore o Philadelphia, to which and gazed at her as the caught the state of his hand and gazed at her as the caught the caught the state of his han Once John M. Patterson, coun-Miss Nesbit occasionally glanced

the deld another meeting. he narboulevard, a young business man,
boulevard, a young business man,
boulevard, a young business carried conviction.
There couldn't have been a
bore brazen autocratic conduct of

"Hoodlums From Outside."

"Hoodlums From O what a man might do six months pital were examined in rapid order. from now, but persisted that it They all were of the same opinion, was safe to release Thaw. that Thaw was normal. Clergyman Tells of Visits.

When court recessed lawyers for Mills said he did not believe Thaw and Miss Nesbit led them Thaw would revert to certain out by separate doors. Miss Nes-practices, if released, which bit returned to Atlantic City. . . .

Thaw's manner to lead him to be fleve he was of unsound mind.

On cross-examination Stone said he could not recall any instance where Thaw's mind did not respond attempt to bring into the race other tending the convention, wants to cussing business matters with him. anti-Reed and pro-Reed Democrats be on the delegation, as does Edin the hope that in the voting ward J. White of St. Louis, general various matters," the witness add-

Abused Best Friend at Cards.

Dickson asked Mills a long ques District delegates and alternates played cards he would abuse and traffic bureau, testified he caught scold his best friend in a severe Von Hoffmann, driving at an aver though Kemper is known as an anti-Reed man, his election over anti-Reed man, his election over thosen today, are: First District, chosen today, are: First District, statement that Frank Connolly, and street, between Park and Chouteau today.

reaching my opinion." answered

you what the word suggested to Hoffmann's attorney and den im." Dickson asked. "Yes, I did," replied the physician, "the same as I did at the

1912." After a series of other questions, Meanwhile, Von Hoffmann is at in which Mills explained his opinion that Thaw is sane, Dick-

"Jan. 1. 1918-Thaw continues o fondle the rabbits. Yesterday Gerk, however, said the he was observed to chase a little black bunny against which he was concerned. Some lawyers have for the nomination is now bobbing district-Thomas J. Pendergast seems to hold some feeling. He stunned it, and picked the rabbit up and asked it what it was say-

Dickson then asked:

"Did you have these matters in nsideration when you gave your opinion about Thaw's sanity?' He resides at 3811 Flora place. "Yes, I had heard about the rab bits," was the reply," but I ask Defends Right to Collect Fee for Columbia; alternates, Dr. Etna Al-lee, Clarksburg; Mrs. Guy C. Mil-bits to be with him, if Thaw was traffic ordinance was challenged in Boonville; presidential elec- unkind to them or if it was bad for police court today, when a

> cally that Thaw was sane. Never, Considered Him Insane. "I never had considered him ir

said the expert gravely. "He is not pursued by hallucing He pounded home the

Then Dickson read records of the "Did

Delegate Race a Free-for-All.

Virtually the same is true of the delegates-at-large race. The antiReed slate is Hay, Farris, Mayer

While there are unlimited oppor
While for examples dissenting in a general way."

Steelyllie; alternates, J. H. Robinson, Lebanon; Mrs. Blanch Lewis,
Mountain Grove; presidential elector, Kirkby Lamar of Houston.

While there are unlimited opporords contain in a general way."

While for examples dissential in a general way."

While for examples dissential in a general way."

Publisher Appeals in Speeding Case Under New Traffic

Ordinance. Albert Von Hoffmann, presider

"Yes, I considered all that in did not plead guilty or take the

on the ground it was in con with the Federal and State Thaw a word and having him tell stitutions, was offered Judge Homer. After sentence was passed, the attorney announced an appeal would be taken to the Court of Criminal Correction and to the

State Supreme Court if nec opinion that Thaw is sane, Dick-son read excerpts from hospital records, as follows:
"Jan. 1. 1918—Thaw continues the ordinance became effective and is regarded as a test case.

> ing out the fine at the rate of \$3 a day in the workhouse, if those fined are unable to pay otherwise Von Hoffmann is the Von Hoffmann Press and the

The revelation about Thaw and defend his right to collect a fee

The defendant was Claude R Tobin of 2511 Bacon street, admitted that he had solicited and automobile at the baseball game last Sunday. His attorney con ed he was engaged in a gainful of

Dr. Mills didn't appear to think

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 18 "What we may see fit to do he

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never which enabled him early to be, and heard by the approximately 5000 Reference by name to Woo

was next. , Jap-

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Dresses of beauty, individually styled to satisfy each capricious whim---for every occasion and every hour of the sunlit Spring days. For street, afternoon and evening wear.

ed Gowns. Vivid colors, rich materials and a subtle, youthful dash distinguish this exceptional assortment, grouped now at an extremely

modest price.

SENSATIONAL SALE OF SILKS

The most amazing and sensational Silk Values ever offered in St. Louis. A sale that will establish the leadership for values in this store. Come in and investigate. Compare these marvelous Silks with any others offered and be convinced.

Beginning Wednesday we will place on sale the most remarkable collection of Novelty Silks ever presented in the history of St. Louis.

Every piece an individual creation. Every piece is new. There are thousands of yards to select from, and below is a faint idea of the many colors and combinations.

A Large Variety of Combinations

Cleopatra Blue Oyster White

Brown Navy Deer Toast Tiffin Zinc Carmel

ACTUAL **VALUES** FROM \$6.00 TO \$9.50

SEE OUR WASHINGTON AV. WINDOWS

We have obtained these marvelous Silks through a confidential source from America's foremost silk manufacturer, and through courtesy we will not mention his name. The actual wholesale prices are much higher than our unusually low selling price. While they last our price will be \$2.95 a yard for materials that regularly sell from \$6.00 to \$9.50, and a few pieces that are even greater values.

WE ADVISE AN EARLY SELECTION

Sand

Rust Lanvin Fallow Black White

Gray

Nigger

Taupe

New Coral

A Large

Variety

Prints

St. Louis' Greatest Shoe Values

Wednesday-special showing of newest styles in every desirable color and every type model and heel SEE THESE MARVELOUS VALUES IN OUR WINDOW



Values Up to \$12.00 SPECIALLY PRICED



All Sizes-All Styles-All Widths Patents, Satins, Airedale, Gray Suedes and Kids. All Heels.



The very latest in Sandal effects in Airedale, gray, patent, black kid and white, special at.....

A YARD

HOSE

SENSATIONAL VALUES

Full - fashioned chiffon Hose in the largest assortment of colors, featuring everything that is new this season.



Regular \$1.95 to \$2.50 Values

BEAUTIFUL EASTER HATS For this special event — a collection of beautiful Easter Hats, comprising every-



Hats for every occasion - Dress Hats, Sports Hats, Large Hats, Small Hats, Cloche Hats-an inspiring collection.



thing that is new and distinctive for the miss and the matron. Actual \$5.00 to \$7.50 Values



Beautiful Spring Shades in

Oakwood Powder Blue Toast

Chinese Yellow Black and White Orchid Almond



Hats of Hairbraid. Crepe, Straw, Fancy Braid, Silk Combina-

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Auto Parking Station

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 9

The Sewing Station of the convenience of the conven

Special Easter Features for Wednesday



Women's New Spring Frocks For Easter, and for Other Eventful

Spring Days

THERE is interesting style variety in these smart new Frocks which portray the season's late fashion tendencies. Here, the favored materials are employed in a clever manner.

Frocks for daytime wear-sports, afternoon or street wear-trimmed with buttons, lace, or braid, in a way that ably demonstrates why they are so decidedly the vogue. Three styles illustrated.

The materials include-Poiret Twill Crepe de Chine shanara Crepe Satin

Georgette Crepe

Beige Gray Black Cocoa

Among the colors are-Navy Poudre Blue Jade Green

Easter Fashions in Women's Suits and Wraps

Garments of High Quality and Fine Workmanship, Which Will Prove Themselves in Service.

Canton Crepe

Suits, \$24

THE slender, boyish model is the vogue for the slender figure; but there are styles in interesting variety for the matron—the severely tailored person; for women of any number of distinct types. Here are reps, twills, mixtures—mannish suitings, in the new and desirable colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

Wraps, \$49.75

Slender lines characterize the smart Spring models. Soft, velvety materials, such as veldette, charmeen, flamingo, Downey wool, as well as the new twills which tailor so excelently. The distinguishing details of the Wrap mode are here carried out with results that are sure to please the chooser. Sizes 34 (Third Floor.)



Special!-Fine Values in Beautiful Silk Lingerie



Envelope Chemises

At \$ 3.95

Nightgowns -of crepe de chine, elaborately trim med with lace, medallions, shirring and insertion in flesh, orchid and honeydew.

Petticoats -of radium or crepe de chine, daintily finished with lace; some tailored styles in the lot, in flesh or white.

-of radium and heavy crepe de chine, tailored or lace trimmed mod els in a variety of styles. In shades of flesh, orchid and hon-Step-Ins

—of crepe de chine; choice of tailored or lace-trimmed models; shown in flesh, white

Princess Slipsof radius silk, in tailored or lace-trimmed models.

Made shadowproof with hip hems in flesh or white.

Sizes 36 to 44. (Second Floor.) Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Bandeaux, Special, 25c These Bandeaux are made of novelty material, lace and mesh in back-fastening/styles, in sizes 32 to 44.

Dainty Neckpieces At 29c Each

Including vestees, collars, cuff sets, bibs and Berthas of organdie, lace, nets and sat-ins, make very charming ac-cessories for Easter.

Silk Rain-or-Shine Umbrellas, \$3.49

With satin and self-tape

edge, in navy, green, purple and black, with smart leather loops and rings. Smart Frocks 2 to 6 Years, \$3.95 For the wee miss, made of ponges silk, voile and dimity, daintily hand smocked and stitched in contrasting colors, with bloomers to match.

Envelope Chemises At \$1.19

Of nainsook, elaborately trimmed with lace, medallions and hemstitching, made with bodice top. Exceptional val-(Thrift Avenue-Main Floer.)

Silk-and-Fiber Hose At 95c Pair Women's silk and fiber springneedle Hose, semi-fashioned and reinforced with mercerized lisle tops, heels and toes, in black and

desirable colors.
(Square 7-Main Floor.) Tom Sawyer Wash

Suits at \$1.37 Boys' Tom Sawyer Wash Suits, in a variety of styles and colors. Some slightly sed. (Square 3-Main Flycon)

Wednesday's Wash Fabric Feature

Silk-Mixed Crepe in Oblong Checks



THE sort of fabric that readily suggests itself for all sorts of tricky little sport frocks-finely woven, with a crepe twist, soft and cool for Summer wearing! A clever use is suggested in the cape

Surely a most important and highly interesting value when it is offered at this lowered price, and in these popular colors!

Green with white checks. Tan with navy checks. Black with white checks. White with black checks. Gray with blue checks. Blue with white checks. Tan with brown checks. Navy with tan checks. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Gloves, New and Smart, Shown in Great Variety

Long Silk Gloves At's 1.79 Pair

Milanese weave, in 16-button length, double tips and Paris point stitched backs. Almond, brown, gray, pongee, black and white, in sizes 51/2 to 8.

Silk Gauntlets At \$ 2.00 Pair

Good-looking Novelties, with the popular short cuffs, tucked and embroidered. Shown in pongee, mode and gray. Double tips and embroidered backs.

Misses' Long Gloves, \$1.75 to \$2 Pair Plain and tucked models, double tipped; embroidered backs.



Special Purchase and Sale of 1000 New Untrimmed Hats

Exceptional Values \$ 1.98

THIS is every woman's and young woman's opportunity to purchase a smart Hat for Easter! The materials are:

The models include: Small Droop Hats Off-the-Face Styles Large-Brim Hats The Cloche

Fancy Hemp Openwork Hemp Here is every new Spring shade—and black—in a style variety wide enough to please the most exacting!

(Millinery—Third Floor.)

Wednesday—BABY DAY

THIS week there are important offerings in Easter apparel for the littlest ones, besides many other interesting values. It pays to shop on Baby Day; there are

always real savings to be accomplished. Wash Coats for Babies, \$4.95 Attractive hand-smocked styles in white poplin of good quality.

Sizes I to 2 years. Silk Coats, \$ 10.95 Special values in crepe de chine Coats, hand smocked and silk lined. Pink and blue. Sizes r

Infants' Dresses. \$ 1.00

Long and short styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, some showing touches of hand embroidery.

Bird's-Eye Diapers

Special, \$1.95 These come in sealed packages of one dozen; 27x27-inch size. A value to interest every mother. Hand-made Dresses.

Imported Dresses of the very finest quality pearline, exquisitely embroidered by hand, hand-drawn, and some edged with real lace at neck and sleeves. Slightly soiled, but remarkable values, indeed.

Madeira Cover and Kapok Pillow, \$2.00 The Pillow Covers are of ba-tiste or Union linen, hand em-broidered in spray designs, and hand scalloped. The Kapok Pil-lows come in pink or blue.

Madeira Carriage Cover. \$2.95 Pique Covers for baby's car-riage; hand embroidered in sprays and eyelets and finished with hand-

Complete Layette of 40 Pieces, \$19.95

A well selected Layette that includes all of baby's first requirements, including a dainty toilet basket. All the garments are of good quality.

Consult the Trained Nurse —from one of the leading maternity hospitals, who will be in our Baby Shop on Wednesday to give advice in the proper selection of clothes for the very new baby. Her advice will be found very valuable.

(Second Floor.)



Starched Collars to Match

THESE Shirts are very specially priced. They are in the new blue shade that is so much in vogue and have smart white stripes. Well tailored of good-quality madras—French cuffs. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Radio Spot Ties, 65c

Made of silk-and-wool fabric in navy, black, butcher, brown and gray shades with white enamel polka dots, these Four-in-Hand Ties offer very attractive values.

(Main Floor.)

The New All-Rubber Reducing Girdle

-makes it possible to reduce waist, hips and thighs without Dieting, Harmful Medicine or

Strenuous Exercise This announcement will dispel many a woman's problem of how to reduce, after other methods have been ineffectual. The all-rubber Girdle is carefully designed, and based on a scientific principle. Ask to see it in the Corset Section.

Easter Candies 3-Pound Easter Special, \$2.25

FACH box is packed with our best chocolates, crystallized fruits, bonbons, nut jumbles and other assorted Candies of the best quality—a delightful gift for Easter.

Filled Easter Boxes, packed to resemble a nest with eggs, rabbits and chocolates, 250, 500, 700 and \$1.00

Milk Chocolate Cream Eggs, plain or fruit filled, decorated or plain,

Milk Chocolate Rabbits

2 for 5c, 5c, 10c, 25c and up low Eggs, 25c Dozen; box of 120, \$1.25 Your Name Written on Any Egg at a Small Additional Cost We Ship by Parcel Post Anywhere (Square 16, Main Floor, and Candy Department)

BoudoirLamps, Complete, \$1.95



ATTRACTIVE Bou-doir Lamps with metal bases, in silver and black finish and with overcast metal shade lined with various colored silks. They are complete with cord and plug at this very special price for



Boudoir Lamps, \$1.69

Well constructed with metal bases in antique gold finishes, with paper parchment shades shown in various colors and designs. Complete with cord and plug. These are exceptional values at this low price. (Fifth Floor.)

Easter Gift Suggestions

Table Glassware At \$1.00 Each The assortment includes vases, sugar and creamer, mayonnaise sets, handled pas-try trays, fruit bowls and numerous other pieces, in hand-cut designs.

Jardinieres at 590
Six-inch size Jardinieres,
in assorted color effects.
These are very attractive for
Easter pot flowers.

Glass Flower Vases At 69c Each Imported glassware in at-tractive styles, shown in del-icate assorted colors.

Heavy Crepe Paper At roc Roll Imported Crepe Paper of extra heavy quality, in assorted colors, suitable for covering Easter flower Lily Bowls
Complete, \$1.75
Highly glazed pottery in black or brown effect, fitted with insert and artificial Spring flowers.

7-Piece Water Sets At \$1.00

An attractive Water Service, consisting of pitcher and 6 tumblers to match, This service shows a neat design on clear optic crystal.



PALE SKIN, DULL EYES, NO ENERGY?

WHEN your blood needs from your strength and energy fail, your skin is pale and blotched, your eyes dull and your flesh flabby.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan provides iron in just the form most readily assimilated—a form which will not irritate the weakest stomach nor discolor the teeth, but which effectively enriches the blood and invigorates the blood. Get Gude's from your druggist and begin to get the benefit of its remarkable vitalizing and restorative qualities.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Just rub on the new application called Joint-Ease if you want to It's for stiff, swollen or pain-tor-tured joints whether caused by rheu-

A few seconds' rubbing and it soaks right in through skin and flesh right down to ligament and

joints, subdues the inflammation and educes the swelling. Joint Ease is the one great remedy for all joint BODY OF YOUTH DROWNED IN troubles and Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 7th and Washington, and THE MERAMEC FEB. 22, FOUND other live druggists are dispensing Harold F. Orlemann and Younger it daily—a tube for 60 cents.



Spotted Hats Are Never in Style Does your hat look like the back of a leopard?

of a leopard?
You wouldn't buy a sported hat
... Why wear one? A few rubs
with Energine—the parfect dry
cleaner—will spruce up your hat
and make it look brand new. Get a can and try it. Only 350

ENERGINE



EXCHANGE OF USE OF BRIDGES IS URGED

Engineers Club Committee Approves Plan to Alleviate Traffic Problems.

The exchange of use of the Eads and Municipal bridges, formally is urged in a resolution adopted by Free Tablets To see for yourself the state of the Public Affairs Committee of the Public Affai which has been approved by the joint council of the Associated Engineering Societies.

The committee declares that any emprehensive solution of the city's transportation problems warrants the most careful consideration of a list of questions which it

Elimination of parking in the congested district during rush hours and a limitation to a 30-minute period during all other business

Adequate provisions for enforcement of all parking regulations.

Restriction to certain streets of different classes of traffic at busy

Thousands who have dizzy spells, sleeplessness, nervousness, shertness of breath, pains in the head and impaired energy have been told by physicians or insurance examiners that they have high blood pressure. The serious results are well enough known to check it at once. High blood pressure caused by overtaxing the heart often brings on Bright's Disease, apoplexy and sudden death. Norma reduces high blood pressure to normal. Often one bottle will do it. Many have so testified. It is a doctor's prescription that's harmless and is also much used by women who usually have blood pressure above normal. Ask for Norma at Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph, Enderle, and Johason Broa. Drug Stores or any other good druggist.

clude provision for expansion of the system from time to time to care adequately for the traffic.

Abandonment of the Eads Bridge and tunnel for steam railroad purposes is a primary requirement of any future subway. This is impos-For Creaky Joints of the Eads and Municipal bridges is completed, according to the wise recommendation of the Engineers' Committee on Terminals. To that end, we urge prompt, energetic and continued effort to hasten official adoption of the essential features

of said report.
All individuals or corporations furnishing transportation to the public, including taxicabs, service cars and so-called "jitneys," should be required to provide financial protection in case of accidents.

Brother Lost Lives When Ca-noeing-Other Not Found.

A fisherman on the Meramec River at Ten Broek yesterday ound the body of Harold E. Oremann, 17 years old, of Webster roves, who was drowned with his rother. Thomas, 12, near Fenton the afternoon of Feb. 22. After seven weeks, during which the river was dragged and dynamited by volunteer searching parties, the body came to the surface.

In the hope that the body of Thomas will soon be found, the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Orlemann of \$67 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, caused the body to be taken to the undertaking estabishment of Louis H. Bopp at Kirk-

and to be held indefinitely. The two brothers, members of Boy Scout Troop No. 6, started out for an all-day hike Feb. 22 with live other scouts. They parted from their companions and shortly before noon obtained a cance, belonging to a friend, at Meramec High-lands, and started downstream. It is thought the cance was caught and overturned in the swift rapids below Fenton. It was found floating upside down with a coat and

we hats under it. Thomure vesterday collected \$50 reward which Undertaker Bopp had offered for the recov-

PART HOLIDAY FRIDAY URGED

Holy Name Society Asks Employers to Permit Church Attendance.

The St. Louis Archdiocesan
Union of the Holy Name Society is equesting business and industrial irms to allow employes the privilege of attending church services between 12 m. and 3 p. m., Friday, in commemoration of the three urs' agony of Christ on the

A mimilar suggestion that employes have an opportunity to observe Good Friday, especially in hose hours, has been made pubic by the Church Federation.

Negro Confesses to Nine Murders. by the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., April 15.—John

lark, a negro, charged with the murder of Mrs. Ellen Nicholson, a negress, yesterday told Judge Grice police court that he had killed nine persons in various sections of the country. Clark is said to have battered the woman to death with an ax Saturday night after a quar-rel in his home. He was held for Girls! Have Pretty Eyes

No girl is pretty if her eyes are and a girl in Columbus. Ga. Police declare clark admitted that all of his victims were negroes. He is also reported to have told authorities that in 1910 he escaped from a prison at Eddyville, Ky., where he was under life sentence for murder. the grand jury. John Mitchell of Mont Clair is said to have ident-

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barnery

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30: Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Te

Make Easter a Gist Occasion

Here Are Appropriate Articles for Gifts or for Self

Long Kid and Suede Gloves, \$7.00



What better adds a touch of elegance to Milady's appearance than Kid or Suede Gloves, worn wrinkled over the wrist. These Gloves are splendid values in shades of

lode Cream Gray Brown Black and White

Wrist Length Kid Gloves at \$3.50

An ever-popular length Glove, priced attractively for Gloves of this fine quality. In styles fancy or plain. Offering all the wanted shades. Glove Shop-First Floor.

Novel and Convenient

Silk Vanity Purses



At \$5.45 A SMART adjunct to the

tailored costume for Spring are these Silk Purses. Featuring the new vogue of tailored piping in bright colors or white.

These black Moire Bags have a handy back strap. Fitted with a purse and mirror, and lined with changeable silk taffeta. Very mod-

erately priced. Bag Shep-First Floor

> Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs

Box of 120 Eggs Regularly \$1.50 Specially Priced

Hemmed Spreads with pretty patterns in floral designs; made for double beds, light in weight and easy to launder. Size 80x90. Blanket Shop-Second Floor.

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Bedspreads

Specially Priced for Wednesday

\$7.85

Attractive Easter Gifts Are-Colored Voile Handkerchiefs

Women's colored, embroidered Voile Handkerchiefs with wide hems. Also linen Handkerchiefs at this price in white and colors, hand embroidered. Each

Net and Lace Handkerchiefs

All net with lace trimmings, very dainty and fashionable. Included at this price are colored linen Handkerchiefs in pastel shades with scalloped edges. Others are hemstitched with narrow or wide hems. Each

Women's "Name" Handkerchiefs

Offering a large assortment of the new "Name" Handkerchiefs with narrow hems. 6 for \$1.50

Handkerchief Shop-First Floor,



Wednesday Specials in

Infants' Accessories

WISE is mother if she provides for baby's needs every Wednesday at Vandervoort's. These specials combine quality and moderate pricing.

Baby's Enamel Bed, \$3.95

comfortable little Bed for baby. On springs and rubber tires, nicely enameled in ivory. Of strong construction. Ivory Enamel Beds.

\$12.95 In size 30x54-inch, a well-made baby Bed, enameled daintily in ivory white. With side drop. Very special at this price.

Nursery Chairs. \$3.95

These are splendid values, finished in ivory white enamel.

Dresses. Of good quality nainsook Infants' Shop-Third Floor

Radio Specials for Wednesday

Easter Bonnets,

\$1.00 and \$1.95

for baby's Easter outing.

In close fitting and fluf-

fy styles. Of quality

unusual at this price.

Japanese Afghan,

\$3.95

wearing quality, trim-

med with Japanese hand

embroidery. An attrac-

tive value. Priced for

Baby Dresses, 50c

Well made, attractive-

ly fashioned baby

Wednesday.

Made of excellent

Cunning little Bonnets

R ADIO headquarters may be found at Vandervoort's, for here parts and all equipment are always fresh, irst-quality supplies.

Fresh "B" Batteries Eveready 221/2 VI, priced

Eveready 45 VT, priced Aerial Plug value, priced

Lightning Arrester Brach Lightning Arrester, \$2.50 value, priced

Radio Tubes Radiotron VV 200, priced Radiotron VV 201A, priced

6-Volt Rubber Cas Battery With Tray Master mahogany Rub ber Case Battery With

Tray, 80 to 100 amperes, 95c priced
Radio Shop—First Floor

Give Toys for Easter

These Have All Been Especially Priced for That Occasion.

75c Jumping Rabbits \$2.50 Purple Seal Playthings for \$1.50 \$5.00 Purple Seal Playthings for \$1.25 Purple Seal Playthings for 69 69c Dandy Jim Dancing Toy for 49 69c Jazzbo Jim Dancing

\$1.50 Express Truck.

\$1.25 Musical Toys for 49c \$2.50 Musical Toys \$1.25 Harmonicas for 75c

\$1.85 Harmonicas for \$1 25c Musical Tops for 10c 35c Musical Tops for 15c \$9.95 Mechanical Train Set for \$6.75 \$2.25 Scooters for \$1.25 \$3.50 Scooters for \$2.25 \$3.50 Cedar Chests

Toy Shop-Basement.

Choice, at \$1 Pair Those who are careful judges of desir-

Women's Silk Hosiery

able values, will secure a supply of these. All are perfect, every pair fresh and new. Fashioned with well reinforced lisle

garter tops, soles and heels. Exceptional values, in Mandalay, A can, Nude, Bobolink.

Colonial Salts and Pepper

85c Pair

NEW and graceful repro-ductions of fine old Dutch Salts and Peppers. These are full 3½ inches high. In silver-plated Colonial design. Packed in silk-lined box. Splendid for bridal gifts.

Individual Salts and Peppers With Raised Dutch 75C Figures. Pair

These lovely Salt and Pepper Sets are very quaint. plated, 15 inches high. They come nicely packed in a case.

Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Writing Paper Specials Regular letter-size Paper, in white only; full with deckle edge.

pound to package; pack-Envelopes to match;

package of 25; package

10e Stationery Shop-First Floor,

Envelopes to mat package

Attractive Pre-Easter Values in

Knob Nib Sports Silk

This comes in shades of pink, Chinese yellow, rose, jai and white. A fabric with a great/deal of body and style. Yard

Crepe de Chine \$1.79 Yd.

40 inches wide, good qual-ity Crepe de Chine in smart shades and white. Including Nile, orchid, French blue, All Silk Radium \$1.98 Yd.

Printed Silk Cre

Single - sheet Paper

white only; 60 sh

A heavy, all-silk silk Radium; a very salue at this pricing. The silps, underthings and frocks; 40 inches wide. pink. An excellent value.

Flesh Tricolette

With a lace stripe; a material splendid for \$1. lingerie uses. 36 inches wide. Yard

Washable La Jerz \$1.98 Yd.

\$2.49 Yd. Modish costume fabric of Spring and Summer was wide showing of choice signs. Other Printed In white and light shades, splendid for Summer underwear or linings. 36 inches wide.

Silk Plaza-Second Floor.

Art Needlework Novelties for Easter Giving A N excellent way to show appreciation for friendship, is the giving of one of these pretty mementos. One scarcely knows which to choose, all the Easter

gifts in the Art Needlework Shop are so unusual. A few of these are listed below:

Dressing Table Travs In Rich Brocades \$1.25 to \$3.75

Trays for the dresser-pin Trays, manicure Trays, comb and brush Trays. Faney, with antique gold galoons and ribbon flowers.

Brocade Picture Frames Priced \$2.00 to \$5.00 Imported French Brocade

Pieture Frames, ornate with

gold lace and lovely ribbon

flowers of import makes.

French Powder Bowls With Gold Lace Made with all the genius of the French artisan. Dressing Table Ornaments, most useful, trimmed with French ribbon flowers.

Silk Bed Lights Of Georgette

Beautifully designed Bed Lights. \$4.50 Georgette, trimmed with gold lace and ribbon flowers.

Decorated Dorines 50c to \$2.25

Hand-Decorated Dorines in very pretty cases; offering in various designs.

Art Needlework Shop-Second Ploor.

Fancy Tin Boxes

Attractive containers for Bonbons and Cakes. Keep goodies fresh longer.

Telephone Registers Hand-Decorated

These are convenient possessions \$1 and most attractive gifts. Hand decorated handy blanks for numbers.

Decorated Game Scores For Bridge or Mah Jong With unusual \$1.2 decorations:

others priced up





\$2.50 black, all \$2.00 lisle top, and service,

These Three Groups. An Extra at This One Price. Every Pai



Special



of Suits made up of the "two a

recently accumulated in our b

Suits are unusual values at th

BARGAIN B Easter Sl



Shoes for all occasions,

styles for Spring.

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ilk Hosiery



sand Peppers



per Specials

Single - sheet Paper with deckle edge, in white only: 60 sheets to

Envelopes to match, at package

Easter Values in

Sports Silks k, Chinese yellow, rose, jade great/deal of

> All Silk Radium \$1.98 Yd.

A heavy, all-silk quality Silk Radium; a very good value at this pricing. For slips, underthings and tub frocks; 40 inches wide.

ricolette

terial splendid for \$1.19

Printed Silk Crepe \$2.49 Yd.

Modish costume fabric for Spring and Summer wear. In wide showing of choice designs. Other Printed Silks.

Giving Telephone Registers

Hand-Decorated e are conpossessions \$1.25 st attractive Hand decorated with blanks for numbers.

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th unusual \$1.25 priced up

Sale Silk Hosiery

\$3.00 black, lisle top, lace clox.

\$2.50 black, all-silk chiffon

\$2.00 lisle top, thread silk chiffon

2400 Pairs of Beautiful Silk Hosiery Goes on Sale in

These Three Groups. An Extraordinary Easter Offer

at This One Price. Every Pair Is Perfect and New.

In

30

Smart,

New

Styles

Special Easter Offer:

Two-Trouser

Our "Roger Kent" Suits Included

browns. Snappy stripes and plaids-a

group of two and three button smartly-

tailored Suits-fine for Easter!

On sale in new blues, neat grays and

Suits

Semi-Fitting,

English and

Conservative

Extra! Sale of 2-Trouser Suits

and service, in light shades.....

New Walking





Just in time for your Easter selection came these stunning new Hats. Bought especially to offer them at a great sav-



Buckles, Flowers Rhinestones Moire Ribbons Fancy Feathers Quills Petal Effects Crepe Drapes

Hats in every color one could want, to natch any costume or to be a bright contrast to a darker suft



Easter Event Extraordinary Wednesday!

Including Choice of:

New \$25 Tailored Twill Suits New \$25 Braid-Bound One-Button Suits New \$25 Hairline Boyish Suits New \$30 Double-Breasted Twill Suits New \$30 Embroidered Box Suits New \$35 Crepe-Lined Sport Suits



\$25, \$30 and \$35 Latest Style Suits

Sale of 300 New

Here's an extraordinary opportunity to select your Easter Suit at a big saving.

There are Suits in this sale that usually cost (at wholesale) as much as this selling price of \$19.95.

Every Suit is new-every Suit is in a correct style-no smarter Suits will be worn Easter Morn than these. Choice can be made of black, navy, tan,

gray, mixtures and combinations. Alterations Will Be Finished in Plenty of Time for Easter.

All Sizes in This Sale Women's 36 to 44

Gauntlets

Of Kayser Silk

with short cuffs, in fancy

effects of tucks, folds and

Kayser Novelty

Gauntlets

Pretty Spring styles in Mi

lanese silk, in new contrasting

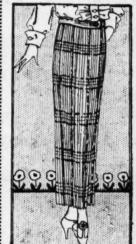
contrasting colors.

Heavy Mi

lanese Silk Gauntlets

shades.

\$10.75 to \$12.75 In the New Style



Pleats

Smart Knife and Combination Box Pleats. In Novelty Weaves, Box

Plaids and Solid Colors. Come in navy and white, gray and

white and black and white, tan, Copen, green, navy, black, gray, almond and poudre blue.



Every one of the large group of Skirts is the very latest fashion, made of high-grade silk and wool crepes and all-silk fabrics, such as Roshanara silk crepe and novelty silks. Many of the wool Skirts have the new chenille stripe that is most effective. Sizes 26 to 40.

This Price is Due to a Most Unusual Purchase

The Cut-Out Sandals

All Favorites for Easter

Ready for the Easter \$ promenade are these new Sandals. Shown in patent colt, black satin, gray and Airedale suede, blue and green kid. Various heights of heels. \$Q.0 newest for Spring wear,

Sandal Shown—The Sahara

This new Sandal is only one of the popular cut-out styles. Very effective for contrasting hosiery. Full range of sizes.

This Week-Things for Easter-Specially Priced

Carriage Robes

\$2.95 to \$7.95 Hand - quilted, silk and satin Carriage Robes in attractive new designs, beauti-fully embroidered in colors, ruffle or embroidery trimming. Double finger tips.

flower spray designs.

Shades for Spring \$2.95 Pink or blue. \$2 Baby Creepers Novelty Gloves Pretty lit-tle Creepers \$1.59 Kayser's 16 - button length Novelty Gloves of Milanes for the baby, come in silk; new ruffled and tucked sheer striped and arms. Come in a variety of checked dimities, pop-\$2.95 (Main Floor-Nugents.) Smocked, embroidered Matched Coat Sets

Beautiful silk crepe de chine \$ 16.95
Coats and Bonnets to match,
made in bishop style with lovely
hand embroidery and smocking.
Silk rosebud finished. Come in pink, blue and
white. Just the thing for baby's Easter wear.

Blankets Large-size \$1.48 kets in a fine heavy quality. Come in pink or blue and baby

Madeira Cas-es for baby's 75C pillow. Hand em-broidered and scal-loped on fine white ba-tiste. Eyelet or solld

Baby's Dress Yoke effect \$1.95
and bishop \$1.95
style Dresses for the
tiny baby, entirely
made by hand, embroidered and handtucked. Lace edge.
Sizes to 2 years.

\$2.25, \$2.50 Sweaters
Slipon \$1.85 fancy weaves, with sailor collars, also tuxedo and button styles. Knit of white wool with pink or blue

BARCAIN BASEMENI

Just in time for Easter selection—sale of a group of Suits made up of the "two and three of a kind,"

recently accumulated in our better lines. All these

Suits are unusual values at this price.

Easter Shoe Sale 4 Hour Sale



Straps, Gores Oxfords, Cut-outs, Colonials. New low Shoes in suedes, satins, patents, kids, calf and the new lizard. All wanted colors-beige, green, black, brewn,

fieldmouse and white. Shoes for all occasions, in fashionable and comfortable tyles for Spring.



BARGAIN BASEMENT 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only Coats On Sale Wednesday

> Plain Polaires and Plaids Most of these Coats are lined throughout, are well made and of very good Spring styles. Come in tans and grays. Sizes 16 to 44.

If your Easter Hat is one of these original

Borsalinos, you'll have the satisfaction of wear-

ing the finest Hat made. We are the St. Louis

(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

The Original

Borsalino

In

Unusual

Finishes

Definitely

New Shades

Different

Shapes

Are Here at

None sold before 10 a. m., and none after 2 p. m. BARGAIN BASEMENI An All-Day Sale of

662 New Spring Dresses

Crepe Jacquard Crepe de Crepe de Chine Trico-Plaids

Sport Flannels Sport Checks All the newest Spring styles and every wanted color. All sizes for misses, women and extra sizes. 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 43 to 51.



BARGAIN BASEMENT



Showing

' New Easter Hats An Amazing Collection to Select From

Wonderful values in Easter millinery, at just the time you want to egularly would sell for

\$669,748 AGAINST SCULLIN STEEL CO.

Government Preparing to Ask for Return of That Amount as Overpayment on War Contract.

BASED ON TELEGRAPH ORDER FOR SHELLS

Company Paid 80 Per Cent of Amount as Excess Profit Tax With No Chance of Recovery.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. No. 20-03 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The Scullin Steel Co. of 6700 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, will be called upon in the near future to refurd \$669,748 to the Federal Treasury because of alleged overpayment on war contracts.

Attorneys for the company yes terday filed a supplementary brief with the General Accounting Office, giving additional arguments why the money should not be refunded. The question is now before the advisers of Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl, who is expected to make a decision soon.

Jerry A. Mathews, Washington attorney for the Scullin company, said that if McCarl's decision is against the company, the St. Louis lawyers, Rassieur and Goodwin, will untoubtedly contest the order in a Federal Court.

Based on Shell Contract. Inquiry disclosed the alleged overpayment was made on contracts to furnish the Government with shells during the war.

According to a reliable inform ant, Harry Scullin, president of the company, was called to Washing-ton immediately after the United States got into the war and was asked if his company could supply the Government with certain kind of shells. The need was so pressing sent, giving the specifications and ordering that the work start at

It was said that a tentative o financing price of 4 cents a pound was named in an informal contract, with the understanding that if the fix a different price the company should abide by the decision. The War Finance Corporation later the price at 41 cents a pound, at which rate the company was paid after it had made a for-mal contract, differing in details from the informal understanding. Under the Dent act the Secretary of War was allowed to make such

Excess Profit Taxes Paid. According to the computation of

the general accounting office. which is making a drive to collect everpayments on war contracts throughout the country, the company received \$689,748 too much, but the company has paid excess profits taxes on this contract which amount to approximately 80 per cent of the alleged overpayment, It is said the company would have no chance to resover these taxes, as by the statute of limitations, whereas the alleged overpayment has not been outlawed.
The general accounting office

said that the Scullin contract is but one of thousands which the office ia investigating. According to records, there have been overpayments of more than \$14,000,000.

GRANITE CITY MAN, MISSING 10 YEARS, NOW LEGALLY DEAD

Estate of J. B. Scott, Saloon Proprictor, Valued at About \$10,000.

J. B. Scott, saloon proprietor of Granite City, has been missing for 10 years and today at Edwardsville Probate Judge Crossman declared him legally dead. A search will

be made for relatives.
Scott had engaged in business in Granite City for a number of years before he dropped out of sight. He was never known to have mentioned any relatives. His property, now in the hands of the Public Administrator, is valued at about \$10,a person be unaccountably absent or seven years before he can be legally declared dead.

Already the Public Administrator has received letters from persons claiming to be sons or daughter of



POLICE COURT 'FIXER' OFFERS fit him like a tent," as Herbert "fixer" approach several other described him, approached him at men while he waited in the corritor. TO SETTLE AUTO CASE FOR \$10 the door of Police Court. Herbert dor. Thursday and had been staying in the property of the staying in the corribation of t

Advertising Man Says He Was Ap-Proached by Stranger With New P. T. Barnum Idea.

day. The "fixer," who was dirty the payment of \$3 costs.

of face and wore a suit "which Herbert said he watched the sity of California.

had a summons to appear on a charge of having an obscure license

"Slip me \$10-\$7 for the court

Spanish Lecturer Visits U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Prof.

of lectures at Yale and the Univer. Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, of which her husband

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April New York. She was warmly greet15.—Mrs. Frances Hall, widow of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, who was past her pew and shaking hands past her pew and shaking hands on a ranch near Clarendon, was New P. T. Barnum Idea.

Ira M. Herbert of 5611 Cabanne avenue, a representative of the Al fixer suggested. Herbert refresco Advertising Co., Inc., saved a "fixer" in the corridor of the al "fixer" in the corridor of the all "fixer" who was distributed by Cowby's murdered a year and a half ago at timate friend of Alfonso, King of Spain, and a distinguished professor in Spanish history and literature, arrived on the Rochambeau yesterday. He will deliver a series of lectures at Yale and the Univer.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Prof. Adolfo Bonilla y San Martin, an intimate friend of Alfonso, King of Spain, and a distinguished professor in Spanish history and literature, arrived on the Rochambeau yesterday. He will deliver a series of lectures at Yale and the Univer.

AMARILLO, Tex., April 15 -The Clarendon, and that

In the New Hosiery Shop-A Complete Line of

Gotham Gold-Stripe Hosiery

-Offering all of the subtle, new shades for Spring wear in sheer, medium and heavy weights. Priced \$1.95 to \$3.95. (Hosiery Shop-First Floor.)

300 KNITTED

Suits and Dresses

We purchased 300 more of these smart Spring costumes

at a fraction of their worth from a manufacturer who spe-

cializes in kitted apparel. The self same Suits and Dresses

that are being sold at almost twice as much as this special

fiber silk knit, fiber silk mesh knit and fiber and mohair

In All the Colorful Sport Shades

Included are all-wool knit, mohair knit, wool and

(Blouse Shop-First Floor.

Two-Piece Knitted

Suits-Fiber

and

Mohair Dresses



Mrs. Ottilie Schroers

-who returned to St. Louis recently, is now ciated with our Millinery Shop. Mrs. Schroers, who many friends will, no doubt, be glad of her return, will in turn, be pleased to serve them in her present capar

1200 Charming Hats in Readiness for This Well-Planned

Easter Sale of Hats

Including 400 regular \$7.50 and \$10 Hats-Choice



THE MOST OPPORTUNE EVENT OF THE SEASON!

Models for Misses and Women

Sport and Dressy Coats

Trimmed and Tailored Coats



Think of having a fresh, picturesque, new model for Easter at such a remarkable saving. An infinite array of charming new styles to choose from. Hats for every feminine type-each an advanced style for dress, sport, street, afternoon or general wear,

The Newest Easter Colors Black and Yellow Wood Sand Gray Chinese Red Orchid

The Newest Easter Fabrics

Hairbraid Crepe Straw Fancy Braid Straw and Silk Combinations (\$5 Hat Shop—Second Plost)

Marvelous Coat and Suit



Imagine what an extraordinary event this is right on the threshold of Easter. High-type, individual styles, the kind women are usually glad to pay much higher prices for at this time of the season. But we concluded a fortunate purchase of a number of these and, in order to hold this sale, included many models from our own regular lines. Not an ordinary style in the entire collection. One smart, refreshing style after the other, and each seemingly more beautiful than the other. Creations of expert styling, workmanship and quality at savings as unusual as this offering is timely. (Coat and Suit Shop-Third Floor.)

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\$12,000 From Bank. —Three bandits shot up the Citi-de Press. —Three bandits shot up the Citi-zens' Bank of Anacortes, 17 miles \$12,000 in cash, scooped from the west of here, yesterday, felled counters. "Mercantile Service"

Banking Bond Corporation Real Estate Loan Real Estate Safe Deposit Savings Trust Don't Put Silver In His Assailants.

Saving in a Safe Place is the best worry insurance. Start today with the INSTITUTION

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1018 Olive St. (S. E. Cor. 11th)

A Brand-New Player-Piano-Manufacturer's Special

FLOOR LAMP, ROLL CABINET BENCH AND 50 MUSIC ROLLS



This new KENMORE Player-Plane is of high grade, of latest attractive style and finish, and with the lamp, cabinet, bench and music rolls completes a wonderful Player Plane outfit. Greatest offer in St. Louis.

New Starck Pianos, \$350 to \$850; Starck Players, \$900-\$1200; Starck Grand Pianos, \$1050-\$1500

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

1018 OLIVE STREET (S. E. Cor. 11th) St. Louis

Gus Rizzo, Fired On by Three Men, Refuses to Tell What He Knows of

Another young Italian-American as been shot in one of the "private" feuds of his kind and the po-lice have not been able to find anyone willing to admit even hearing the gunfire. Police questions are met with silence, or with lies or conflicting statements.

Gus Rizzo, 18 years old, of 1529 Cora avenue, who was shot and seiously wounded last night by three "unknown" men, does not intend to help the investigation by telling what he knows of his assailants. In that he differs from Mike Bossomo, police character, who was fatally wounded Friday night, and who named his alleged slayers before he

The best guess of the investigaion is that there is some connection between the Bossomo and Rizzo shootings, but nothing tangible has been found to substantiate this. Bossomo declared that "Shorty" Russo and Vincent Spicuzza shot ilm, and the police are looking for that pair. Russo is a cousin Rizzo. There appears to have been disagreement within a clique of young Italians ostensibly organized o combat the activities of blackhanders, in the course of which imes lately.

Rizzo was taken to city bospital ast night by another cousin, James Russo, a brother of 'Shorty." Rizzo said at first that ne was walking at Seventh and Biddle streets, in the heart of the downtown Italian quarter, at 10:15 m., when three men in a large automobile opened fire on him, hen sped away. Afterwards the wounded man insisted the scene vas Seventh and Cass avenue. "Who shot you?" was the inev-

"Don't know, and if I did I wouldn't tell you," was the typi-

Statement of Coustn.

James Russo gave the scene another twist. He was driving north n Broadway when he saw his cousin staggering west in Biddle street and took him to the hospital. In response to his query, who shot you," he said Rizo answered, "never mind, get me to a octor quick; that's all I know.' Today Rizzo told reporters that he assailants, but had never seen him "Sure, I'll know him if ever see him again," he asserted

The police do not believe any of the stories about where the happened in the back yard of a dwelling at 1212 North Sixth street, a few doors from the Russo home at No. 1218. In that yard policemen found a pool of blood, two

Fend Dates Back to 1920.

In 1920 the Rizzo and Russo families lived together at the Cora avenue house. An Italian, said to be related to Vincent Spicuzza, who is sought in the Bossomo murder, was arrested for a burglary there. He was released and a few days later he was shot and killed. His sister said he told her that members of the Rizzo and Russo fami-lies had threatened him. The heads of these families were questioned and released. Later their fruit store at Union Market was "shot up." The shooting of Gus Rizzo possibly is aftermath of that se-

quence of events. Rizzo was shot through the abdomen, in the right ear and the right hand. He is a fruit dealer at Belleville. He has been arrested six times, fined three times for peace disturbance and paroled on a delinquency charge.

MRS. RALPH PULITZER GIVEN DIVORCE BY FRENCH COURT

Wife of New York Publisher Obtains Decree Under Terms Applicable in Vermont,

PARIS. April 15 .- A divorce be-York publisher, and his wife, was granted by the Fourth Chamber of the civil tribunal of the Seine on April 8. The divorce was granted in favor of Mrs. Pulitzer, who came

to France a year ago and spent last winter in Paris.

The Court in rendering the judgment applied the law of the State of Vermont, where the couple were married in 1905. This is in accordance with the recent practice of the French courts that applicants show that the divorce asked could be obtained in the state of the

American Union in which the marriage was contracted. The divorce proceedings between Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer were begun early this year. Before her mar-riage Mrs. Pulitzer was Miss Frederica Vanderbiit Webb, daughter of Dr. W. Seward Webb, and a great-granddaughter of the first

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. Pulitzer is president of the Press Publishing Co. of New York. which that company publishes. He litzer Publishing Co., that pubSee Our Other Announcement on Page 5

STIX, BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

300 Beautiful Coats, Capes & Wraps



A Special Easter Offering

THIS special Easter offering gives one an opportunity to select the new Wrap at a price advantage, made possible through a purchase, at decided savings, from an East-

These are garments of quality, workmanship and finish, with linings of the better kind. The materials are:

Poiret Twill Downy Wool Heiland Fleece Berkshire Plaids Velvatone Sports Materials

All the new Spring shades, and plenty of tans are represented. Two of the styles illustrated. Sizes 16 to 42 for misses and women. The price prevailing Wednesday means exceptional value.



At 15c Yard

Good quality unbleached fine yarn Muslins in 2 to 10

3 o'Clock Special

Cotton Pongees

Skirts—The Newest Styles

Regular and Extra Sizes

\$3.<u>95</u>

IT is such Skirts as these that are chosen to complete the outfit for sports and business wear. They are made of all-wool crepe in tan and gray shades, fashioned in the new pleated effects. Sizes 27 to 40 waist measurements. About 200

The price is special for Wednes-

On the Squares Store "Glos" Vests Fiber Silk Hose

At 59c Pair All are made with three-seam back and reinforced heels, soles and toes. The pretty dropstitch effects;

shades include peach, dawn, mercerized tape shoulder banana, French nude, Aire-straps; bodice-top style; dale, powder blue, green and flesh, peach and orchid shades, black. Slight seconds.

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Stationery 25c

Linen - finish Stationery,

At 29c Dozen

These are seconds of good grade Handkerchiefs, in white and colored embroidered designs.

(Near Main Stairway.)

(Near Main Stairway.)

Asked Her To
—Somebody's Wrong
—Wonderful One
—Just a Girl That Men Forget
—That Old Gang of Mine
(Near Main Stairway.)

Downstairs Store.)

At \$1.00

Player Rolls With Words At 43c Each

Linen - finish Stationery,
packed in neat boxes, comprising 24 sheets of paper and numbers are represented, including—

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Handkerchiefs

All the latest and popular numbers are represented, including—
—Linger Awhile
—Sure as You're Born
—California, Here I Come
—She Wouldn't Do What I

Rengo Belt Corsets In Stout Sizes-New Spring Models



DESIGNED of coutil and brocades, semi-elastic. Low and medium-high bust styles. All have graduated front clasps and rein-forced over abdomen. Fitted with four and six hose supporters. Sizes 24 to 38.

Bust Confiners, \$1.00 Warner's Confiners, long model; back or front fastening. Sizes 36 to 50.

(Downstairs Store.)

Save on Staple Cottons 39-Inch Muslins

Check Suitings At 25c Yard

Printed oblong check Suit-ngs in tan color with red, blue and brown; 36 inches

Cotton Challies At 15c Yard

Printed Kimono Challies in medium and dark color-ings; a splendid quality; 36 inches wide.

At 15c Yard 1500 yards printed fig-ured Cotton Pongee, 35 inches wide; suitable for waists and house dreases.

New Overblouses-Special

THESE Overblouses are made of splendid quality dimity with a diversity of smart styles to select from, in both bisque and all-

Some are trimmed with embroidery, others have pearl buttons. All with turnback cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46. The style illustrated is typical of this unusual group.

Wednesday's Rug Special-

9x12 Printed Brussels

A LIMITED quantity of these ser-viceable printed Brussels Rugs \$11.98 will be offered at a substantial saving. Come in choice allover and tapestry effects in shades of tan, blue, etc. Make selection early.

(Downstain Store.)

Easter Footwear

For Misses and Children At \$1.98 to \$2.45 Pair

A REPRESENTATIVE group of styles and colors to select from in the popular Hollywood effects, Sally sandals, front cut-outs, pretty anklette and Ro-

Come in patent, elk and kid leathers and among the colors are red, blue, smoke and some combinations.



Our Special Easter

Box, a Greeting of

Supreme Excellence

For the Kiddies

FOR LIFE ARULIES
Chocolate Bunnies
Chocolate Marshmallow
Eggs 25c dos.
Asst. Cream Chocolate
Eggs 40c dos.
Decorated Candy Eggs
Easter Eggs, all sizes and
colors galore; chocolate

colors galore; chocolate Chicks, Roosters, Rabbits and Candy Novelties, ar-tistically arranged in fanciful baskets.

50c to \$1.50

Delicious Bakery

SALVATION ARMY HEAD SAYS

Never Were Able to

CHICAGO, April 15 .- Music is of the proofs, as viewed by Minneapolis, Oklahoma City, In-land."

Easter Nest

Cozy Nests filled with

delicious eggs in great

variety, and a superb chocolate rabbits will gladden the hearts of the kiddies. A

complete gift. \$1

(Shipped Anyuchere, 25c Extra)

Lenten Special-Hot Cross Buns, dozen . . . 25c

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Place orders for out-of-town ship-ments now. Our Mail Order De-

Orange Nut Layer Cake

A rich, exquisitely flavored three-layer Cake with a luscious orange filling, interspersed with chopped pecans. Unusually delicious

the Salvation Army, whose territorial congress is in session here, yesterday, "I take it to be one of the truths," she said, after listening to a festival of music harmony that could issue from listening to a festival of music harmony that could issue from participated in by Salvation Army them. I am convinced that once bands from Dallas, Grand Rapids, a monkey always a monkey and gangster, who died in State peni-Kansas City, St. Louis, Detroit, that monkeys's place is no man's tentiary at Jefferson City Friday,

Our New Store

-in Arcade Building presents a be-wildering variety of candles, bakery goods and Easter novelties.

Wonderful 3-Lb. Box of

Easter Candies

An Easter greeting expressive of

the tenderest and most delicate

sentiments is this marvelous 3-

pound daintily beribboned box.

Assorted chocolates, caramels,

nougats, crispy chips, lus- \$7

crystallized fruit. Special.

(Shipped Anywhere, 25c Extra)

For Grown-Ups

Nothing more accurately

spirit of Easter than Herz

superior Candies, packed

in gorgeous Easter bas-

kets or fancy egg-shaped

\$3 to \$15

boxes; a wonderful vari-

ety to select from, at

Jerry Conley, reputed Egan will not lie in a pauper's grave For awhile it seemed that the notorious Egan gang of criminals and gunmen and their political leader. William P. (Dinty) Colbeck, had forgotten Conley, but today Colbeck announced such was not the case.

Conley will be given a good burial. When Conley died prison authorities promptly wired Colbeck, but he failed to reply, and the prison authorities announced that for once the body of an Egan ganga mistake, Colbeck explained today, The telegram was garbled in transmission and the name was unrecognized when it came to St. Louis, he said.

Later, however, the Jefferson City undertaker telephoned Colbeck, who then recalled Conley as one of the lesser of his many proteges. He asked for an estimate, and immediately telegraphed \$70 to cover the expense of burial.

Conley, who was 45 years old, was serving a 15-year sentence from Bollinger County, from April 8, 1922, for burglary. He was fatally injured when he fell 50 feet from the roof of a prison building where we was working. The body was not brought to St. Louis for burial because he had no relatives here, Colbeck said.

DEFENSE OF PACIFISM IN UNIVERSITY STIRS CLERGYMEN

Pastor Who Upholds Group Fellow Ministers.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 15.—The action of a small group of students at Northwestern University who recently expressed themselves as pacifists was defended today by the Rev. A. L. Heist, field secre-tary of the Methodist Social Service Federation, who told a meeting of Chicago Methodist Episcopal ministers that the university was developing a militaristic spirit that was hampering free opinions.

Several ministers took exception to his remarks, and the address provoked a lively debate on the stand the church should take in egard to war. "If we cannot direct public opinmight as well all join the militarists," the Rev. Mr. Heist said. "It is time to denounce the slogan, 'My country, right or wrong.' Why Ask for Details! are we silent about the conditions Star Furniture House Northwestern University when 1540 SOUTH BROADWAY ST. LOUIS, MO. we know that a rampant militar istic sentiment is hampering free speech and public opinion?" DOWN

Women's Hosiery at Children's Branch Maryland at Euclid



Easter Sandals

These Sandals are expressive of the very complete selection of original and distinctive new styles we offer for Easter at moderate prices.

They show a very new and effective treatment of the strap and a light, but impressive, perforation design.

Kid\$10.00

Silk Stockings, \$2

Pure Silk Stockings in a great variety of the new skin-like tones. Of excellent quality and including the well-known Gothams, \$2.



Arch-Tuch Oxfords for Tired Feet



Only \$14.33

In size 36 this dress takes only 3% yards of 39 inch material and a yard of contrasting color to line the cape if you use the Deltor. In heavy silk crepe at \$3 the yard, that's \$13.88 for material, has 45 contrast for the party of the part

One secret about Paris styles is that one must be made its own way. That we Butterick is not satisfied to give you just pattern but puts in with it the Delice is shows you just how that Paris style in the paris style in th

made.

The Deltor tells you what materials of dress looks best in and exactly how much buy. Other patterns give you only may be two general cutting charts; the Dagives you an individual cutting chart. It cause it's for your size and view laid on width material, it truly saves you have best of putting your dress together and just have of putting your dress together and just have of putting your dress together and just be give your dress the French finish of a P

Have a Paris dress for Easter! Get a literick pattern and follow the Delter, Y sew so successfully and it costs so literick parts and literick parts are literick parts and literick parts and literick parts are literick parts and literick parts are literick parts and literick parts and literick parts and literick parts are literick parts and literick par

BUTTERICK PATTERNS with the DELTO BUTTERICK FASHIONS FEATURED EACH MONTH IN THE DELL

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

It Is With Great Satisfaction That We Announce Our Annual Pre-Easter Dress Event! We Have Been Making an Extreme Effort to Secure These New Dresses!

SALE AT 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY

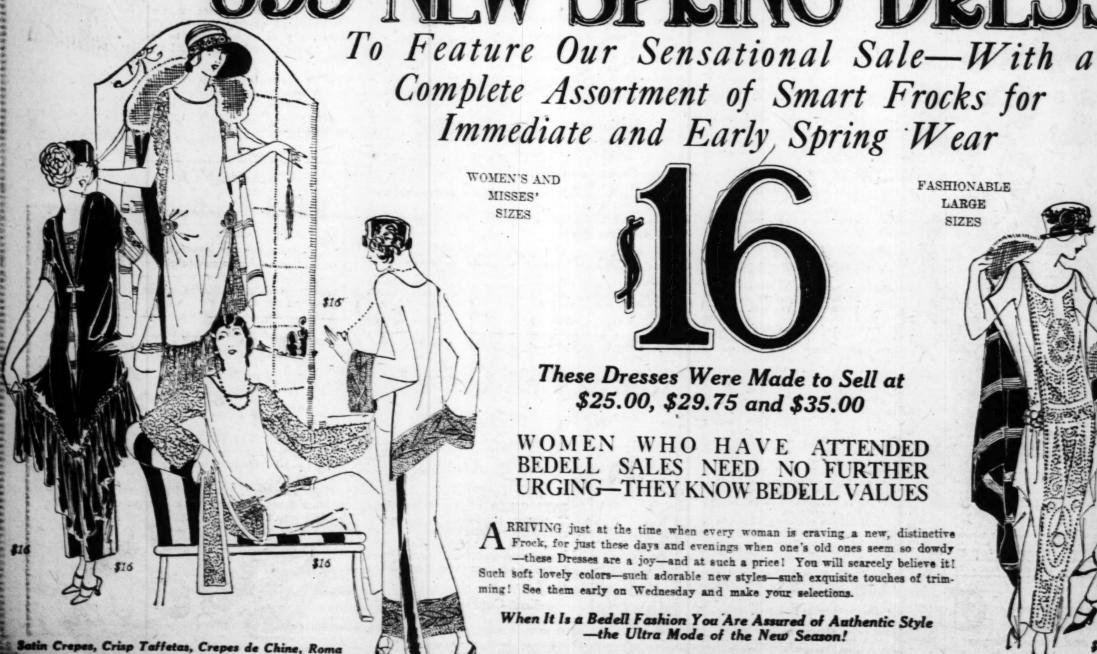


What a Delight to See the New Dresses for Spring-All Crisp and Fresh-and Dazzling in Their New Color Effects and Charming Bits of Trimming. You Will Adore Them!

SALE AT 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON AVENUE CORNER SEVENTH We Have Been Fortunate in Securing

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Crepes, Roshanaras, Novelty Crepes

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These Dresses Were Made to Sell at \$25.00, \$29.75 and \$35.00

WOMEN WHO HAVE ATTENDED BEDELL SALES NEED NO FURTHER URGING—THEY KNOW BEDELL VALUES

RRIVING just at the time when every woman is craving a new, distinctive Frock, for just these days and evenings when one's old ones seem so dowdy these Dresses are a joy-and at such a price! You will scarcely believe it! Such soft lovely colors—such adorable new styles—such exquisite touches of trimming! See them early on Wednesday and make your selections.

When It Is a Bedell Fashion You Are Assured of Authentic Style -the Ultra Mode of the New Season!

BEDELL-DRESS SALON-ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR



Street Frocks, Afternoon Frocks, Trim Tellen

Dinner Frocks, Dance Frocks, Party Di

494 DELEGATES ARE CLAIMED FOR COOLIDGE

President's Western Manager Says There Will Be More Than Enough by May 1.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 15.—Approximately half of the delegates to the campaign in behalf of President Coolidge claim 494 instructed and orable delegates, with 556 neo-

Approximately 200 additional delegates will be selected in four Eastern states during the remains. der of April, New Jersey Pennsylvania selecting 31 and 73 respectively. April 22, and Masetts and Ohio adding 39 and Si a week later, and, according to James W. Good, Western manager of the Coolidge forces, the President's candidacy is expected to fare so well that before May 1, 40 days before the opening of the national convention, the Coolidge delega-tions will total well more than 634 ely instructed or avowe

tories have selected 544 of 1103 delegates who will Cleveland beginning June 10. O them, according to Good, 274 are instructed to support the Preside for the nomination and 120 other are uninstructed but publicly a record as favorable to the Coolids candidacy.
Thirty-four delegates are be to the candidacy of Robert M. L.

the free lance class. The following table indicate

Follette of Wisconsin; 14 are

strength as claimed by Good:

Minnesota Missouri Nebraska North Carolina 22 North Dakota. New Hampshire 1 Phil. Islands. So. Carolina ... South Dakota .. Virginia

DEFENSE OF FARMER'S SLAT

NEW YORK, April wealthy woman of Manha whose name is being withheld, counteered to finance a legal who confessed to Bronx p that she had killed Ch. Blair, for whem she was he keeper, on his farm at Kil

When Mrs. Tell, who main the killed Blair in self-defense arraigned in court yesterday, benefactor was represented

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CHICAGO, April 15 .- Approxitely half of the delegates to the ublican national convention we been selected, and of them anagers of the preconvention ampaign in behalf of President colidge claim 494 instructed and vorable delegates, with 556 nec-

sworable delegates, with 556 necessry to nominate.

Approximately 200 additional
delegates will be selected in four
Eastern states during the remainder of April, New Jersey and
Pennsylvania selecting 31 and 79, respectively, April 22, and Massa-chusetts and Ohio adding 39 and 51 a week later, and, according to James W. Good, Western manager of the Coolidge forces, the President's candidacy is expected to fare so well that before May 1, 40 days before the opening of the national convention, the Coolidge delega-tions will total well more than 650 definitely instructed or avowedly

Twenty-eight states and territories have selected 544 of the 1109 delegates who will sit at Cleveland beginning June 10. Of them, according to Good, 374 are instructed to support the President for the nomination and 120 others are uninstructed but publicly on ord as favorable to the Coolidge

randidacy.

Thirty-four delegates are bound to the candidacy of Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin; 14 are instructed for Senator Hiram Johnstructed for Johnstructed two are in on of California and two are in the free lance class.

The following table indicates strength as claimed by Good:

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Connecticut 17	17		17
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Georgia 18	4	4	
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Idaho 11	11	11	
Illinois 61	61	6.0	
lowa 29	29	27	
Kansas 23	23	23	
Kentucky 26	26	26	
Louisiana 1,3	2	2	
Maine 15	15	15	
Michigan 33	3.3	33	
Minnesota 27	27	23	4
Mississippi 12	12	13	
Missouri 39	14	10	4
Nebraska 19	19	19	
North Carolina 22	22	22	
North Dakota 13	- 13	7	
New York 91	84	MACHINE.	84
New Mexico 9	9		9
New Hampshire 11	11	11	
Phil. Islands 2	2	2	
So. Carolina 11	11	11	* *
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Tennessee 27	6	6	
Virginia 17	17	17	
Washington 17	17	17	
Wisconsin 29	29	1	
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Totals 622	644	374	120

WEALTHY WOMAN TO FINANCE DEFENSE OF FARMER'S SLAYER

NEW YORK, April 15 .- A wealthy woman of Manhattan, whose name is being withheld, has volunteered to finance a legal battle in defense of Mrs. Johanna Tell, who confessed to Bronx police that she had killed Charles Blair, for whom she was housekeeper, on his farm at Killingworth, Conn.

When Mrs. Tell, who maintains the killed Blair in self-defense, was arraigned in court yesterday, her benefactor was represented by Harry Connors, superintendent of

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to

a detective agency.
"This woman is very wealthy and will go the limit in helping get justice for this poor woman," he . said. "She has directed me to co-operate with William Thomas, Mrs. Tell's lawyer, in going over all phases of the case to prove it was a question of her life or that of the man she killed."

When the case was adjourned until April 21, pending arrival of extradition papers, Mrs. Tell and her daughter, Lilliam, 14, kissed

and wept.

Mrs. Tell was sent back to the county jail after Assistant District Attorney Mantinband presented an affidavit charging her with mur-She will be taken to Connectieut as soon as extradition papers

VIOLENT QUAKE RECORDED

Shock, Worse Than That in Japan, Registered in Italy and Britain. ROME, April 15.-The observatory at Faenza registered a violent earthquake beginning at 6:35 o'clock last evening. The seismo-graphic instruments vibrated nearly four hours.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, April 15.—The seismo-graph instrument at Rathfarnham Castle was agitated for one and one-half hours, beginning at 5:41 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

London reported last night that the West Bromwich observatory. at 5:39 p. m., yesterday, recorded an earth shock more severe than that in Japan last year. The disturbance was estimated to have been about 7000 miles distant, supposedly in the Pacific Ocean bed. Circular on Bobbed Hair Robber.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Brook-

and soon is to become a mother, CAMED FOR COOLIDGE and soon is to become a mother, according to a police circular sent to every detective in the city. The circular contains a detailed description of the woman and the man the police say is her partner-hus-

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Paroled Drug President Says He Employed Todd Because of Influence; 'Whisky to Ungerleider.'

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Howrd Manington, one of former Atorney-General Daugherty's Ohio riends, and proprietor of the "little green house on K street," refused to testify before the Senate's Brookhart committee today.

Senator Wheeler called for Mannington to take the sand and refused to accept a statement offered by Mannington's attorney, Rober Whiteford of Washington.

"Where is Mannington?" denanded Wheeler. "He is not here. but I am here to answer for him said Whiteford. "If you want Man-ington you'll have to get him." "We'll get him, said Chairman Brookhart. The committee re-

Later Whiteford gave out the Manington letter the committee had refused to receive. It said Manington was "refusing to ap-

The committee appeared divided as to its future course in regard to the clusive witness. Wheeler indicated that he might ask that Man-ington be arrested, if he could be located, and brought before the ommittee. Chairman Brookhart hought it might be best not to pursue the case further, because i

Manington's Defiance. Manington's letter said he re-used to testify for these reasons: First, I deny the constittuiona authority of the Senate to conduct he investigation of Harry M Daugherty. Such an attempted inestigation is tantamount to an imeachment proceeding. I further eny the right of the Senate to conduct investigations of this char-acter, except they be in aid of legslation or in furtherance of your postitutional powers.

"Second, I call your attention t Senate resolutions Nos. 157, 183 and 184, which resolutions confine the scope of your activities to the investigation of Harry M. Daugher as Attorney-General. He has resigned from that office and his resignation has been accepted by the President of the United States, and deny the right of your con to make further investigation.

"Third, in view of the report and statement to the Senate of the United States made by your chairman on April 9, wherein he reported to the Senate the existence of a conspiracy to protect criminals and crime by payment of money, in which conspiracy there were alleged to be Harry M. Daugherty, the Attorney-General, Jess Smith and myself, it is apparent that no usefulness be served by further tesimony nor can a fair hearing be afforded before a tribunal which announces itself convinced of the tuilt of those who it was impartialto investigate."

Mentioned variously by previous witnesses in the inquiry as having been one of the owners of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight films, having taken money in liquor cases. and having received 20-case liquor shipments at the K street rendezvous Mannington had been sought for by the committee for weeks, finally had been located in Paris, and had been served with a subpena in New York as he was returning with the announced intention of testifying to clear his name. Since then the committee has not been apprised of his move-

Paroled Man Testifies. C .H. Kerns, president of the Victor Drug and Chemical Co. of Toledo, recently released on parole from the Atlanta Penitentiary, told the committee today what he declared was the inside story of the liquor conspiracy in which he had been convicted in Ohio. He named Abe Ungerleider of Ohio as one of those to whom he sold a large consignment of whisky, and declared Ungerleider had told him he was in a position to dispose of the liquor because he had contributed to the Republican had contributed to the Republican campaign fund.

At one time, Kerns also testified. an attorney named Warren Barnett had offered to get liquor permits! for him at \$17 a case through Howard Manington and Ralph Cole

in Washington.
The witness said he employed John Todd, a former partner of Harry M. Daugherty, to represent him in order to secure influence at the Capitol, but went to the penitentiary anyway. He was released on parole in February. but declared that since he had talked to several persons about appearing before the Daugherty committee he had been ordered by Heber

MANINGTON DEFIES Votaw, the Prison Commissioner, to the Republican campaign fund.

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Situation in Ohio, saying he had talked several times with "Abe Ungerleider" about disposition of warehouse receipts for 500 barrels of whisky Kerns owned. He said he sold the whisky to Ungerleider of the letter had told him. Those of the letter had told him. after the latter had told him he could secure permits because of a \$50,000 contribution he made to

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MANNINGTON DEFIES

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"Barnett came to the Consolidat ed Drug plant to talk over the per-mit situation," he continued. "Barnett said they were able to do busion the permits, because they had the Prohibition Director appointed, and wanted \$5000. wanted permits, the price would be

witness as saying, "They" were able to do business "through Howard Manington and Ralph Cole in Washington.'

that the price would be prohibi It was Barnett, he added, who brought me to Ungerleider."

Kerns told of his own trial and

ntence at Toledo, saying he had een informed that if he employed Stewart R. Bolin" as counsel to get a new trial, the motion would e considered by the court. partner, W. E. Talhelm, tried and sentenced jointly with him, he added, did employ Bolin and the moion for retrial made by Bolin before Judge John M. Killetts was taken under advisement. Kerns said he refused to employ Bolin and that a similar motion by his sent to the penitentiary while his

Wheeler interjected that the De-partment of Justice had told him over the telephone that Bolin was United States Attorney in Ohio from 1915 to 1920, and "is now doing special work for the Department Justice" in Ohio. Ungerleider had told him, Kerns

said, that "he could handle a large volume of whisky through the Ar and company, a drug and candy oncern at Cleveland.'

Parole of a "Wire Tapper." The witness then told how Fred Grant, alias Garndorf, "wire tapper." had been paroled from Atanta and had gone to Havana. In onnection with that parole Kerns testified he had seen a telegrani n the case from a Washington at torney whose name he could not but who was described to him as "a good friend of Slemp." The Warden at Atlanta called him by telephone in New York re-

cently and told him to return to the prison, Kerns testified, after he had "discussed with some people" his probable appearance before the Daugherty committee. Later, in Washington, he said, Heber Votaw, the Federal Superintendent of Prisons, told him there had been "some mistake" in his case and that he was to go back to Atlanta when released from the committee subpena. It had been explained to him, he said, that in the granting of his parole, signed by Votaw and Harry M. Daugherty certain conditions relating to his case had been "overlooked."

Three Deals in Alcohol.

Kerns said there had been "three deals put across" in connection with 100,000 gallons of alcohol at the Old Hickory Powder Plant, Nashville. Tenn. "People who knew about it."

Kerns said, "had told him tha Jesse W. Smith was concerned in these deals in which alcohol was bought from the Government at 30 cents a gallon and sold for bevchase 196,000 gallons at 30 cents

out by workmen, he added, who were there ostensibly to do the deand Brookhart Committee Agree on Co-operation.
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a gallon. Five carloads were taken

20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- A basis for co-operative work between Attorney-General Stone and the Senate Brooknart committee in the continued investigation of the Department of Justice was reached yesterday afternoon at a confer ence between Stone and the committee at the Capitol. The Attorney-General was closeted with the entire committee for about an hour. When the group emerged the committee members were free in their expressions of satisfaction. The investigators will be provided at once with such documents as they have been seeking from the Department of Justice, hitherto de-

When Chairman Brookhart was asked whether Stone agreed to make a general clean-up of his own department, which would make a good deal of the future work planned by the committee unnecessary, the Senator said this was a phase of the matter he could not discuss. There are grounds, however, for believing that, in view of Stone's position, the committee will be able to shorten its work materially, confining it to matters already developed, to such matters as affect former Attorney-General Daugherty personally, leaving it to the present Attorney-General to deal with any subordinates in his department whose acts may require correction.

The committee agreed in executive session yesterday to present Mal Daugherty's name to the Senate with a request that the former Attorney-General's brother be brought before the Senate bar for contempt in refusing to answer a subpena. If Mal Daugherty should be brought before the Senate the ordinary course would be to place him in the custody of the sergeantat-arms until such time as he agreed to answer questions. Daugherty would be able to test immedi-Continued on Next Page.

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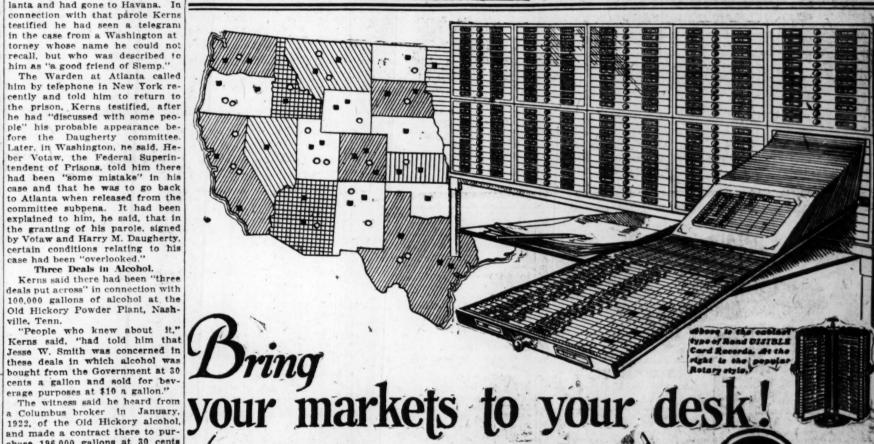
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MANNINGTON DEFIES SENATE, REFUSING TO OBEY SUMMONS

Continued From Preceding Page ately the validity of such a pro-ceeding through a writ of habeas corpus, which would be a subject of appeal to the United States Su-

OIL MAN TESTIFIES HAMON SAID TEAPOT DOME WAS GOAL.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Resuming its public hearings, the Senate oil committee today heard a reckal of the chronology of the naval oil leases from D. A. Mill-rick of the General Land Office. He was called by Senator Spencer (Rep.), Missouri.

Spencer offered for the record a series of 22 questions concerning tary Denby at the request of House members, but the committee voted, 3 to 2, against admitting them, Chairman Ladd voted against their admission on the ground that they were not sworn testimony.

H. W. Ballard of Los Angeles. who identified himself as an oil man, told the committee that in 1920, Jake Hamon, Republican Na-tional Committeeman from Oklahoma, said to him "That Gen. Wood wanted to be President and he would appoint a certain man as Secretary of the Interior." "Hamon had ambitions to be

Hamon gave him the impression. he declared, that the big oil men in California would help him to derelop Teapot Dome.

Secretary of the Interior," Ballard

The witness said Hamon had related that the proposition on Teabot had been put up to Gen. Wood and he had refused to listen to it. Ballard said Hamon also had said Fall was to be Secretary of the Interior, but that Warren G. Harding knew nothing about "The deal that had been put over."

The witness said he was not : lose friend of Hamon, but that the latter had made the statements to him when he was angry and disap-

Replying to Senator Stanfield Rep.) Oregon, Ballard said he as a Democrat Stanfield remarked that "it would be interesting to know how the

mmittee learned of your convertion with Hamon. "I tried to avoid coming here." his conversation but once."

Rallard insisted there had been scheme that the 1920 Republican national convention would nomi-nate a man favorable to leasing Teaot Dome. Finally, he told the comlittee that "any schoolboy out West can tell you that."

"Will you give us the names of hree men who think Teapot Dome was the dominant issue at the Chicago convention?" asked Stanfield. "Well, I believe you could ask Harry Chandler, editor of the Los Angeles Times. Then there is Mr. Doheny; he is as honest and upright an oil man as ever walked the Then you could ask Mr.

H. E. Clopton of Ardmore, proprietor of a hotel Hamon frequenty visited, was asked by Senator

What amount of money did say he had spent at the Chicago convention?" "There was something said about \$165,000 which Mr. Hamon furnished."

Stanfield said he expected to femand that subpenas be issued" or William Randolph Hearst and Harry Chandler.

Ballard was recalled and said Hamon had told him it would be "worth \$500,000 for Fall to be Secretary of the Interior, payable \$150,000 in cash and the remainder ver four years."

Major-General E. F. Glenn, rered, attached to the Wood headuarters in Chicago in 1920, was asked: "Do you know anything about a proposition coming from enator Penrose that he would turn ver enough votes to nominate Gen. Wood under a certain condition?"
"Nothing definite," the witness said, but I have heard that story. I cannot recall just where I did hear

ugherty to Appear for Marion Star Against Vanderlip. the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 15 .-Charging that the Senate commitee investigating his administration of the Department of Justice had. pigeonholed his report on war-time fraud suits for \$60,000,000, Harry M. Daugherty again struck back at his accusers last night in an interfew given to the Asheville Cittzen. He also made known his intenion to appear for the owners of the Marion Star in their suit against Frank A. Vanderlip growing out of latter's Ossining address and

reiterated that he would support resident Coolidge for the Republian nomination. The war fraud suits. Daugherty said, already have brought the Gov-ernment at least \$5,000,000, and he redicted \$15,000,000 more would

collected as a result of these roceedings within a year.
The former Attorney-General ame here Sunday from Ohio, and plans to go to Washington later this week. He is preparing an address be delivered after he returns to

Senteced for Espionage. MOSCOW, April 15.—It is re-orted from Odessa that Madame laidenova, wife of a naval officer, Kniaskoff and Kovalenko, officers tho served under the late Genera Comaroff, and Molinari, an Italian ubject, have been sentenced to eath after a trial on charges of

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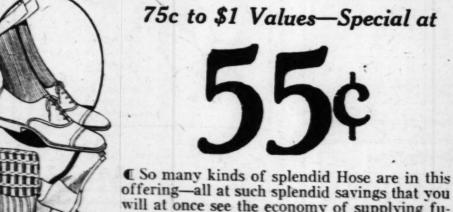
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Measure to Have Precedence

Consideration or the bill by the

tions of Citizenship and Blessings of Constitution.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- An to exercise fully their right of suffrage in the November elections was nade by President Coolidge, in an address last night before the thirty-Daughters of the American Revo-

The President combined with this appeal a warning against departure "in this current troubled period" from the American system of government providing for co-ordinate legislative, executive and judicial authority, and for govern-ment by the majority. He made recent clashes between the executive he mention specifically recent cominations of the Democratic minorty with insurgent Republicans to verturn the nominal Republican

najority in Congress. The American people, the President declared, may well be sum-moned "to the preservation, the uardianship and the gradual perection of this system" of governnent which assures to the people 'equality against the tyranny of iny despotic executive and the tyanny of any despotic legislature."

Pointing out that American women this year for the first time are able to know long in advance of the that end the merit system of apnational elections that they are to DR. MARIE CHARLOTTE DE have the right of the ballot, Mr. Coolidge asserted that the country wants not only the votes, but the iction that the old world rene philosophy of life, which the influence of its women in the com-

own efforts, largely. For herself. Vote Under High Inspiration. she prizes the tenets of Christian "Every voter ought not merely to Science, though differing with Mrs. Eddy or evolution, which she vote, but to vote under the inspiratoo, after she had suffered supports; born in the Greek Ortho- tion of a high purpose to serve dox Church, she thinks highly of the nation," he continued. "It has been calculated that in most elections only about half of those enopen and co-operative, she then up her "natural" methods, franchise. What is worse, a conwhich include proper bathing, siderable part of those who neglect ing, breathing, exercise, food, to vote do it because of a curious elimination, and care of the mind, including proper habits of thought. elementary duty of the citizen. They presume to be rather too Some of the results are grace, endurance, symmetry, health, beauty good, too exclusive, to soil their hands with the work of politics. ment in living in it, and the best Such an attitude cannot too vigor-physical and mental equipment ously be condemned. Popular govphysical and mental equipment ously be condemned. Popular gov-with which to fight the battle for ernment is facing one of the difficult phases of the perpetual trial to For herself, her diet includes no which it always has been and almeat, fruit juices, fresh vegetables ways will be subjected. It needs and cereals, and cottage cheese and the support of every element of

milk. She illustrates some of the patriotism, intelligence and capaciexercises which she, in her hun- ty that can be summoned. 'I suppose that even among the dredth year, is indulging in. These include leaping rapidly up and Daughters of the American Revodown, first on one foot, then the other, as though running up hill, and deep inhalations and exhalations. These were accomplished with grace and litheness. Then shardt, the Duchess of Sutherland and the Dowager Queen of England. One of her prized newspaper contributions is a clipping from the Marion Star, as reported by President Harding birms. It is a little difficult to comprehend how such an atsuch and the powager Queen of England. If a going home, to my old home in Geneva," she said in conclusion. "I expect to spend my direct an appeal for a different at-direct birms."

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Democrats Should Take Nominee WOMEN TO VOTE For Presidency From North or West SMITH FOR PRESIDENCY Dr. Charles W. Eliot's View

> Veteran Harvard Educator Writes to the Post-Dispatch That Short Platform Should Demand Honest Government.

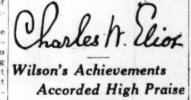
Charles W. Eliot, venerable presdent emeritus of Harvard University, in reply to a telegram of inthird continental congress of the quiry from the Post-Dispatch, has written a letter to this paper declaring that "a Democrat from the Northern, Western and Northwest ern States" should be the next President, and suggesting a plat orm for his campaign.
The inquiry addressed to Dr. El-

the current number of Collier's Weekly, entitled, "Wanted: A Way no direct reference, however, to the Dr. Eliot outlined his view of the Out of the Mud." In that article national political situation the Post-Dispatch says:

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 12, '24. Dear Sir: I am not well enough acquainted with the possible candidates for the presidency to make any selection myself, as you suggest in your telegram of April 11th. I think he should be a Democrat from the Northern, West-

ern or Northwestern States, and a strong speaker. His platform be perfectly clear. The following cient: Honest government: pointment throughout the public service. A tariff for revenue chiefly. Free expenditure on public health and mmunity hygiene. Immediate entrance into the League of Naions. Democracy, the best form of government, because it leaves the citizen free to develop his natural gifts, love of his chosen

work and the desire to be serviceable. I have made some inquiries among the leading Democrats didate at the next election, but ion prevailing among them, must not be a man of Southern birth and breeding. Two of these leaders' expressed to me the fursafe to nominate any man who had been serving at high pay any large financial or manufac



row on his way to visit the in this country.

"I shall teach no more in this country where I have worked so under a form of democratic-republication."

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"Independence of Judiciary.

"A moral collapse of the American people, of unprecedented depth and duration." He then writes:

"Finally," he says, "the new



DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT.

nited States might, or might not,

"It has even refused to take full part in establishing a permanent court for the prevention and settlement of international disputes, because, forsooth, the structure of with the League of Nations! "It has hastened to enact a hosle tariff against European manu-"It has encouraged selfish and

oth capital and labor to the grave njury of the consuming public "It has made appointments to

have filled the public mind with arry through Congress indispensameasures of tax reform.

"Extraordinary Contrast."

hese present conditions afford to Wilson's Administration! resulting in great gains for the ficiency, corruption and abuse of olitical power, resulting in grave njuries to the material and moral

Accorded High Praise is clear. What the nation needs today is a leader clear-headed whole-hearted, convincing in trasts First Three Years

The way out of this quagmire is clear, what the nation needs today is a leader clear-headed whole-hearted, convincing in taxpayers of every class of almost speech, and of proved ability, who has a platform of his own which taxpayers of every class of almost strength and philosopher, arrived by a mixed claims commission will be a public of the 25 per cent; and this added to the 25 per cent; and this "The way out of this quagmire has a platform of his own which will commend itself to a strong

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The resignation of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison of Mrs. Thomas A. E

NEW YORK OFFERS

Keynote Speaker Says Great Opportunity Is Presented to Democratic Party.

the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., April 15.—Al- ocratic presidential nomination ecoming a Democratic presidential able that he could be

In delivering the keynote address o the Democratic State convention,

said that, in view of coming elecopportunity is presented to the partisan victory, and what goes service, and to preserve a represen-tative form of government."

Features upon which the deletheir stand at the national convenof the State administration pro- tion. gram which Gov. Smith set forth at the start of the 1924 Legisla ure.

Equal and uniform taxation, taking no more money from the pockets of the people than the just needs of government requires

Steady steps toward tax reduc-Preservation of public lands, forests, water powers, mineral rights and oil lands, for the benefit of the public and not for exploitation by private interests. Party government, party and in-

dividual responsibility. An abandonment of the policy of which have resulted in shocking isolation in world affairs, and in the By the scandals concerning the habits of future taking an active and leading high officials and the corrupt use part in restoring economic condiof public money-scandals which tions and insuring future peace.

"The Governor of New York." "Finally, the Republican Secre- how, by a very simple measure, formed here last night by the Presment, he referred to the fact that ary of the Treasury is unable to one-quarter of the State income tax ident's boyhood friends, with the Russia also had a similar list to "What an extraordinary contrast the Legislature controlled by his ese present conditions afford to political adversaries. President by his organization. The officers are all the attention which our own president conditions afford to political adversaries. President Plymouth men, but the Executive quests will receive at your hand. Then Sent a special message to Congress of Vermont. The meeting was held able authority that the British

heeded. "Leading all other states in tax bers. reduction, our Governor has also reduced the direct State tax by 25

Hughes to Deliver Keynote Address University.

mated at \$2,025,889,696 by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The maximum amount of an integration maximum amount of an integratio er Edmund Machold of the State France and Howard of Great Brit-whoever gives it, must depend."

the Associated Press. CLEBURNE, Tex., April 15.-Gov. Pat M. Neff, in an address here last night, urged an un-instructed Texas delegation to the Democratic national convention and attacked William G. McAdoo and United States Senator Underwood, both candidates for the Dem-The Texas executive charged fred E. Smith, Governor of New York, today received from his McAdoo "sold his political influ Democratic colleagues in the State ence to individuals whose corrupt the first official recognition in New ing power has rocked the Gover York State of the possibility of his ment," and declared it "unthin ment," and declared it "unthink and, if nominated, elected.

"As to Mr. Underwood," the Gov-ernor exclaimed, "he is an honorassembled today to select delegates able gentleman and a statesman of issembled today to select delegates and alternates at large to the national convention, former Supreme ever, in favor of prohibition laws, the is a wet. He voted against the Speaks Plainly About Bolittely set him forth as a presiden-bia dry. He opposed the submis dial possibility.

Declaring that "it is a time for a change of measures, and a change of men," Justice Herrick aid that, in view of coming elecions, and recent events, "a great thought and the democratic ideals not represent the democratic of Texas.

"The other candidate who has visited Texas to solicit for himself with it of honor and glory, but of an instructed delegation is Mr. McAdoo. I have no criticism to make of Mr. McAdoo either as a gentleman or as a lawyer. Bu Features upon which the dele-tates of New York State would take available. His own testimony and propagands at the Foreign Ofmakes it unthinkable for him to secure the Democratic nomina

CHICAGO, April 15.—If the Democrats nominate for President reactionary or colorless candidate who can be easily influenced the policy of his Government reor controlled there will be another victory for the Republicans, and the conference, MacDonald addel in that case "we shall have four more years of inefficiency, special privilege and corruption at Wash-ington," William Gibbs McAdoo here and now, frankly, I do not said in a statement here last night.

Boyhood Friends Push Candidacy

PLYMOUTH, Vt., April 15 .-- To mont farmer boy," the Home Town and for compensation for vigorous leadership, forced its pas-of Plymouth, who went to school ing: sage, even through the branch of with President Coolidge, heads the "We shall, of course, reciprocate President Plymouth men, but the Executive quests will receive at your hands." advocating a similar reduction in the little hall in this village Government is likely to agree to the Federal income taxes. That readove the room in which Calvin postponement of any settlement of quest or demand has not been Coolidge was born. The entire Russia's war debts, just as country will be canvassed for mem- pressing for settlement of allied

publicist and philosopher, arrived in St. Louis this morning on an Six of the eight delegates at
Merican lecture tour in which he is advecting international co-opinternational co-opinternation

President Coolidge's aunt Mrs.

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MacDonald's Speech Stiff in Tone and Warns Soviets That Present Conference Is Final.

COMES AS SURPRISE TO ALL CONCERNED

shevist Propaganda, Says He Will Not Be Deceived by "False Distinctions."

By ARTHUR E. MANN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, April 15 .- Premier MacDonald opened the Anglo-Rusand propaganda at the Foreign Of. fice with a speech of welcome bolshevist delegates. them, the more extreme of his own supporters and some of his Tory

After outlining in general terms garding matters to be discussed at this undisguised warning:

"Our interests are mutual, but if think you will be able to repeat the attempt with this or any other British Government, and I do not see where you can turn with better

After telling the soviet envoys the further the presidential campaign British delegation will submit of Calvin Coolidge as "the Ver-claims for public and private debta said Justice Herrick, "has shown Coolidge Club of Plymouth was losses against the soviet Governburden could be lifted from the co-operation of national and State present. He then gave the Rus-taxpayer at once; and by his own party officers. Clarence E. Keith slans this half promise, half warn-

recognize the debt in principle. BRITISH PUBLICIST TO SPEAK But the Premier will insist of

fessor at the Pekin Government University.

Ous classes of British Illiancial claims, according to figures given in 1849,000,000 pounds, nearly \$9,000,000,000. This includes the

surance policy would be about\$1600

Declares Intention to Seek Republican Nomination.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Track a modern ideal for the world.

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To prevent the possibility of a demonstrated success for the publican gubernatorial candidate who has filed.

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DRAMA

Vanities" Runs to Nudity-

Joe Cook Heads Excellent

Comedy Group.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

ly attached to the show.

With an unexcelled chief enter-

ans of merit, and with a brilliant

has made its principal bid for at-tention by the line. "Exalting the

owmen talk that way, but the

police keep an eye on them. At Seventh and Market the "Yanities"

keeps full faith with the purchasers !

Two-sash costumes, which have

been worn in several recent girl shows have been regarded as an irreducible minimum. But the "Van-

makes to one. The male Igorrotes.

whose undress was the sensation of the St. Louis World's Fair 20 years

bosomed womei appearing in two

scenes of the "Vanities." To give

the "art" atmosphere, these scenes

are viewed through a filmy curtain.

but the second time this is removed before some of the figures have made use of the draperies

Pomp for Peggy.

In the somewhat more amply

clad scenes, whenever the ensemble of girls appears on the stage, the

group presently opens in the middle to admit the spectacular advent of

a featured performer. This proves.

ach time, to be a yellow-haired woman, expensively dressed, whose acting and in one kindly brief in-

stance singing and dancing reveal reason for the homage paid her.

This is Peggy Joyce, whose middle

name was Hopkins when she was a

Public curiousity in regard to the

multi-matrimonial Peggy affords

the only discernible reason for centering the show upon her. Furs and jewels worth a million and a half are worn by her during the evening, the management says, and it further that the million and

a half means American dollars, total marks, rubles or something. In the

absence of any display of invoices.

customs certificates and the like,

it may not be out of place to re-

mark that our fair city is part of a

State where the desire for ocular

demonstration is proverbial. How-

wears them with stunning effect.

ever, whatever their real cost, she

Most of the appearance of the

featured Peggy consist of posing in

her fine furs and with a bored air

Joe Cook, she talks about disrob-

who have to do it to hold their jobs.

Cook's Jolly Menu.

In a bachelor apartment scene with

but leaves this to the girls

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news celebrity.

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DITIES OF 1924" would

e a more accurate descrip-

at the American Theater than name "Vanities," which is of-

ve title of this week's do-

There are other

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FORM. I know that my retirement will principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain desatisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author

The Right to Be What We Are. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HOMELY truth has been stated by the political annals of America."

percentages substantially the same as what would have resulted if the racial origins of all people in the country had senator. Watson speaks advisedly in prediction.

That committee of official dignitaries to ponder the question and formulate a policy to accomplish this object.

That committee will face a many distribution of the country had become a production of the country had been speaks advisedly in prediction. have already taken in, and until we can annized people.

tell what its effect will be. much clouded by disputes as to the su- openly confesses cannot be enforced. ething not to be questioned. Decision that would follow. made without apology, and it can be ac- must be told, whatever the cost. cepted without humiliation by others as tween equals. It is a right possessed by all people and involves the right to self-preservation. It is a right that needs enforcement, not vindication

IMMIGRATION RESTRICTION LEAGUE. Boston. Mass

Sanitarium Patients.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

tarium who have died from negli-

There are many cases confined there jured pedestrians. who have been cured, and were put there for some slight mental disorder. Once committed to this institution, patives on almost any pretext. The doc

Rebuking the Senate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HE merited rebuke of the Senate by President Coolidge, a second time within less than two months, the first in regard to the Senate resolution calling for the resignation of Secretary Denby and the last time for the controversy over Senator Couzens' investigation of Secretary Mellon's personal affairs, has brought to a head the entire issue of the encroachment of Congress on the powers and prerogatives of the executive department

The President has thrown down the muntlet to the frenzied and malicious group of Senators who are trying to dominate the executive function of the Government. This narrow and bigoted group, blinded by partisanship and jealay, are apparently unable to see the drift of public opinion, which is going against the Senate oligarchy, as is witnessed by the defeat of Hiram Johnson by the President in the primaries; the defeat of McCormick in Illinois for renomination to the Senate, another mem ber of the irreconcilable group who has opposed every forward movement within last six years; the defeat of Moses in New Hampshire, who failed for in dorsement as a delegate to the national convention at Cleveland, for his refusa pledge himself for the renomination of Coolidge. This shows which way the wind is blowing and an indignant public rill sweep them out as fast as they get a chance at them at the poils.

The United States Senate was neve sunk so low in the estimation of the people as it is today, and the President was quick to seize the opportunity of raising the issue of Senate domination, and with nomination already assured, will be him a formidable candidate, and rill by no means be so easy to defeat,

THE TRUTH OF PROHIBITION.

President Coolidge's irascible message to the investigations which the upper house has been tudes signifying nothing. conducting. The thing that bowled over the It may be argued that the large ku klux organizament of Heney.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the impossibility of enforcing the prohibition law the antikian element, which is strong and well defor a period of "five or ten years," the Indiana fined. Senator declared: "If we begin a wholesale inves- The League of Nations question is avoided osmust accompany every contribution, but to the published. Letter not exceeding 200 words will receive back of it, it would never end until the night because in the published and of it. Everybody knows that, with Pinchot back of it, it would never end until the night because it would gossip and scandal out and having a saturnalia of abandonment of the League will have permitted

A Representative Johnson, chairman of There will be general agreement, of course, that that votes down a man and accepts his principles. must necessarily be the expression of continent. The lawlessness thus created and fosthe ideals and standards of the peo- tered is not confined to the big cities, as so many ple composing the nation. Therefore, of the salaried officials of the dry movement would if we change the make-up of the nation have us believe. It is not confined to any section casters, only to prove later that the reports were to people of different traditions and or class. It is universal and almost unanimous. different standards, we shall necessarily And so far from abating it is bounding on. This change the government that has been is inevitable from the nature of the case. Prohithe 1890 census. This makes the racial malign get-rich-quick fraud in our history, appall-

been considered equally, including the Senator Watson speaks advisedly in predicting been considered equally, including the natives as well as the foreign-born. The that the investigation of the prohibition unit would stocks from Southern and Eastern Eustocks from Southern and Eastern Euper cent of the immigrants when they
represent only about 15 per cent of the
people. This meets the demand by the people. This meets the demand by the people that the general make-up of the nation shall remain unchanged until we he sees in the White House the Valhalla of Volhave had a chance to digest what we steadism, but by the demand of an outraged, tyr-

ity of one race or another a most That law has brought about a condition of corunprofitable waste of breath that leads ruption which the same Senator confesses must not his throat, so to speak, when his perverse appetite

----SPEEDING FROM ACCIDENTS.

Testimony conflicts in the case of the shooting of Thomas Ruane, who is alleged by the Deputy sweetness and real goodness about it that are al-Constable who fired the shot to have "stepped on luring. Its atmosphere has the true Utopian HILE certain cases at City Sani- ing ahead, appeared to be stopping his car.

gence on the part of attendants and officials are being investigated, would like by any means available would have been generally too. to call attention to the many cases con- approved. There is often no way to stop a motor fined there who could be released, and barbarian but to shoot him on the spot. Last week ting soft. Having imprisoned us in the grim forfined there who could be released, and one day's news reported three instances of drivers tress of denial, it is now about to shoo us into the speeding away after they had knocked down and in-

The law is light-in many instances too lighton felonious drivers. There is no justification on pointed hour. tients, if not taken out by relatives, re- any grounds for the motorist who speeds away. tients, if not taken out by relatives, re-ceive little attention from the officials. Society must protect itself. When an example is privilege of ordering our lives as we ourselves

Will the law do as well as "my pals"?

AN INNOCUOUS PLATFORM.

The State Democratic platform, it is predicted, Senate, along with Secretary Mellon's indignant will have teeth only in so far as it lambasts things Published by the Pulitzer Publishing communication to the executive which accompanied Republican. There will be no trumpeting of prinit, has been given new and startling interpretation. As administration spokesman Senator Watson of it will gently avoid any reference to the Ku Klux Indiana stated on the floor of the Senate Saturday Klan or hooded orders in general. The League of that the President's criticism was not directed at that the President's criticism was not directed at the Both subjects will be covered with amiable plati-

presidential polse and aroused Mr. Mellon's ire tion of the state would punish the Democrats if was the ugly politics of Senator Couzens' proposal to employ Heney as a special attorney, ostensibly to conduct the investigation of the Internal sion that it is better to be successful than to be Revenue Bureau, but really to pillory and, if possible, to oust Secretary Mellon. And the villain however, may not have been plumbed. How could of the piece is Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Penn- the klan punish the Democrats if the Republicans sylvania, Nemesis of his distinguished fellow-Penn- would be equally courageous? By agreement of sylvanian, the Secretary of the Treasury, and standing candidate for the presidency. Pinchot now admits that he did suggest to Couzens the employfollow the Democrats in opposing the klan the Senator Watson went on to explain. Predicating Democrats would command the solid support of

fore election. There is no use dragging all the Democratic President on the League issue, the vituperation and aspersion unequaled hitherto in Keed principles, with the aid of the Ku Klux Klan. to dominate the convention. It is a hollow victory

the Immigration Committee of the an investigation of the prohibition unit would be ... The Missouri Democrats are not alone or unusual House of Representatives in Washing- a shocking revelation. The so-called enforcement in their policy of safety first. The parties and their ton. In his report, introducing the new of this impossible law has already built up a body platforms are all "doing it." There is no principle immigration bill, he states that any of known corruption unprecedented in our national experience. This corruption is spread across the government, not imposed from without,

> Every year the fruit crop is killed by the forevery much exaggerated.

OUR MELLOWING PATERNALISM.

President Coolidge has decided that the Federal The new immigration bill, accordingly.

bition has established an illicit big business which operates everywhere and can operate nowhere on Government ought to open the door to the great. shifts from an apportionment based on the numbers of the foreign-born shown by the 1910 census to one determined by ly, he has appointed a committee of official digni-

That committee will face a man's-size job. If tails have been disposed of there will still be the factor of personal inclination to reckon with. As the immigration issue has been too Congress has passed a law which a Senator will assert that he can take it or let it alone. He regards the outdoors, there is many a fellow who will object to having his outdoors crammed down nowhere. Our right to continue what we be investigated because of the horrible disclosures deal with such pig-headed chaps? It is easy enough en this by the American people is to be This is intolerable. The truth of prohibition must daily spend in the great outdoors, and that to pass a law fixing the quota of time every citizen is what will have to be done; but enforcing that beneficent regulation will not be so easy as the wide-open space fillers may fancy.

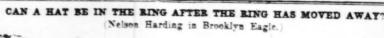
Just the same, the proposal has a charm and the gas" in an effort to flee the scene after running down a young woman. The Post-Dispatch was told by a witness that the driver, instead of speed-If the driver had attempted to get away as that his children whom he has disciplined so se-

> beckoning streets of play-but always with a stopwatch in hand to see that we get back at the ap-

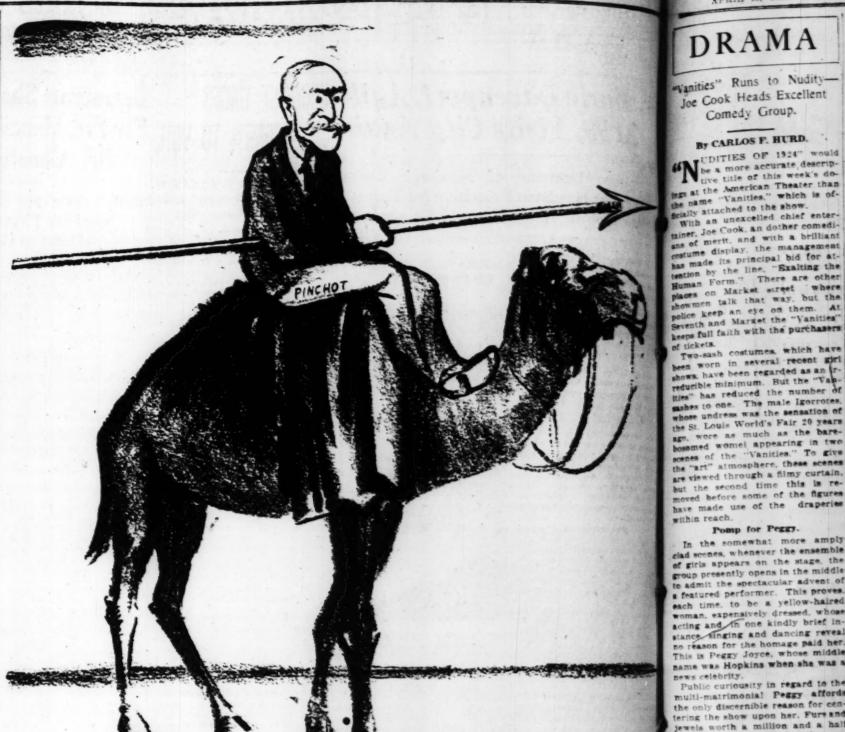
The benevolent autocracy at Washington, it seems, is determined to give us everything but the ceive little attention from the officials.

In some instances, where patients have made of drivers who speed from fallen victims deem best. In a word, everything but freedom.

tors never investigate these cases, and A dying gangster, instead of saying "My pais" The student who, in a quiz, named Charles R. In many instances the victims are left to will fix 'em." gave the names of his assailants. Forbes as head of the American Legion might be said to have been inspired by poetic injustice.







JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS (Copyright, 1924.)

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

C OCRATES: I suppose you young men are reading about the immigration bill before Congress and have some inkling of what is about to happen?

Glaucon: I am not so sure about the inkling of what is to happen.

Socrates: Very well. I will tell you about The good old days when anybody almost could come to the United States so long as he did not come from the Orient have virtually ended. What Congress seems about to do now is to limit the total immigration from all countries to some 150,000 a year The House has already passed a bill under which the aggregate of those admitted would be approximately 165,000 a year. The Sens going to tighten that up a bit. Thrasymachus: I thought we wanted

re immigrants. Socrates: That was before we thought it over. Judge Gary wanted more cheap labor from Europe, but since he found out that he can make just as much money by paying more wages and increasing the price of stee he is not saying any more about it than is necessary to prove that he never changes his mind. He has also found that he can make just as much money without the 12hour day, which he used to think indispens able to the steel business; but he is not say. ing anything about that either. The truth is that we have changed our minds about im migration, due to a new conception of the country itself.

Polemarchus: What is our new conception of the country itself? Socrates: We conceive it as a sort of Paradise upon earth, with pretty much the same difficulty of getting in that has characterized every conception of Paradise There are three causes for this: First, the Paradise complex of Bryanus, which gave us prohibition. Foreigners do not make good prohibitionists. Some of the drys believe now that it is only by deporting great numbers of foreigners that we can have prohibi-This particularly refers to Italians. It seems there is no such thing as

Thrasymachus: Isn't it true that they have given up looking for one and are now trying to find a land-going fish? Socrates: I believe it is. There is an expedition of that sort from Chicago, I

think. Polemarchus: Yes. They would be curious about it in Chicago. Socrates: Anyway, there is that reason. The second is the Ku Klux Klan complex. In Ku Klux you think of the United States,

as not having permitted anybody to come ever since the Mayflewer landed. This is the 186 per cent complex. The people of that sort left in Europe are welcome here. but in admitting a few of them each year we have to concede something to the general immigration or unmayflowered idea, which keeps the quotas down,

Glaucon: What is the third reason? Secrates: Labor. Labor has discovred that the fewer workmen there are the ting in a lot of workmen whose coming

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN INSURGENT.

would reduce wages. Glaucon: So that makes our case. Socrates: It does. Whether we like it or not, the immigration program will be something like that. Not now merely, but from this on.

Thrasymachus: You have it, I think. Socrates: Good! Now let us buy a paper and see what the Japanese propose

Sir: In two out of three of my last contributions, my initials have been "pied." There are not ten people who know the man who signs his "stuff," "E. H. F. Marion, Illinois." Last Saturday you published "The Old Village Pump," and accredited it to "E. H. T." If Keats walked seven miles through a snowstorm and changed a comma to a coion, surely I can invest two cents more of Uncle Sam's best currency and let the ten know who wrote it. This is not written in a spirit of egotism, but for the benefit of future generations, who may become involved in a controversy as to its authorship, similar to the Bacon-Shakspeare affair.

E. H. F.

Marion, Ill. A news heading of yesterday:

Coolidge Wants Nation to Live in : Great Outdoors.

Of course he does, and the quickest way to make all of us live outdoors is to side with those whose ultimate influence is to make rents high and building costs prohibitive Any competent economist would instantly recognize him as our leading outdoor en-

Another news heading:

Germany May Use American Hops. Probably the end of the goose step.

A man in California has devised a stingless bee, which puts honey-gathering on the usual efficiency basis.

TO ANALYTIKOS. Y OUR verses (for Francesca) filled me with delight. So "exquisitely intangible," O modernist, so

But do not think there never was another

ardent knight, Who to his ladye-love (Francesca) would lilting songs indite-"Et in Arcadia ego,"—the years and I have one lyric still—the paper yellowed,

The rhyme so stilted—the sentime

Fashions for singing change-Love never alters quite "sad twilight"lids down tight,

Rumple your (lacquered?) hair above your forehead white-At least, that's what I'd do-(at least, I

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to m

without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and p cals on the questions of the day. OUR NEGLECTED VIRGINA

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From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

NEW regulations governing the class fights at Columbia Universit cate that the younger generation at

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HIGH IDEALS IN COLLEGE WALL

tented economically and politic

Cook's other scenes are largely those in which he has been seen in vaudeville. This is a commenda-From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. tion, for one might see Cook many T HE United States bought the Vanil times before extracting the last laugh from his varied foolery. He 000. With them came nearly ! can do the things which he bu lesques, and he walks the slack Islanders. In the seven years since wire, juggles Indian clubs and possession of this West Indian walks up an inclined plane on population has diminished nearly @ ball. He is still imitating thre cent. About everyone able to "Highwayians" on the ukulele, an seems bent on doing so. In time, we shall be costly group of tenantless islands. So gress is asked to do something about it. is still refusing steadfastly, and for reasons which he expounds and Justifies at some length, to expand his imitation to four. Charles Alex ander has accompanied him fro parently the Virgins were well some the two-a-day, and his manner t acquisition by the United States Com exhibiting a film of Indian life wa provided a temporary form of pore most praiseworthy. He simply he up the roll of film and let people under the Navy Department, whi ed to a dictatorship with an allgovernor. This did well enough as a shift arrangement, but intelligent bar Harry Burns furnished excelled Italian comedy, and Don Bar and Alexander read such minds and others believe that time on now elapsed to justify a larger pa were available in the audience, the test being the calling of name privilege to these people who came from the stage. "You know the gentleman's name-sure." darcis the American flag on a \$25,000,000 A bill was offered in the Senate in would suggest from the aisle, and to establish a permanent civil post

and to confer American citisensh tives of the islands. These islands. with marvelous intuition, Alexander would reply from the foo now, whether resident there or a men and women without a count lights, "Mike," A stair scene, at the end of t are not citizens, but mere subjects. At first act, carried the stage setting t they are under a form of gove out of civilized life long ago and partie Inharmonious with American to political opportunity. If it was in

unusual heights The structure steps was no filmsy one, fie mes 18 girls, whose combin weight was far more than a tweet on one of the upper levels. striking dance act was perform on this incline by a pair with t Slavic names of Renoff and B nova. One bit of sheer joyousne was Claire Elgin's rope-skippi dance. Irene Ricardo, in a police woman scene and in a parody the adulation paid to "Pretty Pe gy," was an effective comedies. The song addressed to the fur-c Peggy was the most attractive ; music in the show. The harp the xylophone, the latter played Sam Hermann, of the orch were particularly well handled.

HILLIS QUITS BROOKLYN CHUI

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DRAMA

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By CARLOS F. HURD. CDITIES OF 1924" would

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Public curiousity in regard to the

multi-matrimonial Peggy affords the only discernible reason for cenabsence of any display of invoices, home after the wedding. customs certificates and the like. UBLIC OPINION Joe Cook she talks about disrob- her debut in two seasons. ing, but leaves this to the girls

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HILLIS QUITS BROOKLYN CHURCH

Dr. Hillis, one of the best known By the Associated Press,

Social News

DR. AND MRS, HARVEY G. MUDD of 47 Vandeventer place will return Monday. April 21, from New York, bringing R. AND MRS, HARVEY G. ST. LOUIS GIRL WHO with them their son and daughterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Mudd. and the latter's infant daughter, Emily Borie Mudd, for a 10-day This will be Mrs. Stuart Mudd's first visit here since her marriage. She planned a visit shortly after the wedding and cards were out for a large tea to have been given at the Mudd home for her. She was Miss Emily Borie of merit, and with a brilliant Hartshorne of Haverford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson by the line, "Exalting the of 10 Hortense place and Mr. and on Form." There are other Mrs. Bradford Shinkle of Portland where place will give a dinner party at wmen talk that way, but the the St. Louis Country Club Saturlice keep an eye on them. At day night, honoring Mrs. James mth and Market the "Yanities" Russell Forgan and her sister-inseenth and Market the yarmasers law. Mrs. David Forgan, both of Chicago, who are visiting here. Two-sash costumes, which have Mrs. Russell Forgan is with her Two-sash costumes, which have parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson parents worn in several recent girl Johnson, and Mrs. David Forgan is equible minimum. But the "Van-the guest of Mrs. Donald M. For

Cards will be out soon for a tes shore undress was the sensation of to be given by Mrs. John W. Mor the St. Louis World's Fair 20 years rison of 5296 Westminster place up, wore as much as the barethe afternoon of April 25, in honor nesomed womei appearing in two of her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Fred-cenes of the "Vanities." To give erick Ellis Rice and Mrs. Charles the "art" atmosphere, these scenes Stoddard Jenney of Brookline, se viewed through a filmy curtain. Mass., formerly Misses Florence but the second time this is re- and Martha Morrison, respectively. moved before some of the figures who are visiting their mother, Mrs. have made use of the draperies R. W. Morrison of 5553 Maple ave-

of first appears on the stage, the roup presently opens in the middle Wednesday Club will hold its an- and their children, will sail in May admit the spectacular advent of nual outing at the Bellerive Coun- to join her, and they will spend s featured performer. This proves. try Club on Thursday, April 17, at the summer in Switzerland. ach time, to be a yellow-haired to de yellow-haired to yellow-haired to de yellow-haired to yellow-haired to yellow-haired to yellow-haired to yel acting and, in one kindly brief in-stance, singing and dancing reveal search chemist, in charge of labno reason for the homage paid her. oratories of the Sayman Products This is Peggy Joyce, whose middle | Co. His subject will be "Painting name was Hopkins when she was a the Lily." Luncheon will be served of the Chester apartments are in at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons of 46 Westmoreland place and her St. Louis Tercentenary Shakspeare ering the show upon her. Furs and daughter, Miss Eleanor, will leave lewels worth a million and a half Hot Springs. Va., in time to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Bruce ning, the management says, and it Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. says further that the million and George A. Page of "Chestnut Hill," a half means American dollars, not narks, rubles or something. In the The Simmons family will return

mark that our fair city is part of a of 6244 Washington boulevard and fornia. State where the desire for ocular their daughter, Miss Julia, will sail demonstration is proverbial. How- June 5 on the Belgenland for Eufeatured Peggy consist of posing in will remain all summer. Miss announced. her fine furs and with a bored air Julia Klipstein is a junior at Mary In a bachelor apartment scene with Institute this year and will make

Mrs. Henry Garneau of the St. Cook's other scenes are largely ington, Ky., early in May, to be the vaudeville. This is a commenda- man, and will motor to Louisville with them for the Derby. Mr. Gar-

> Mrs. R. S. Crawford of Bronx ville. N. Y., is visiting her parents.

reasons which he expounds and sey E. Yates, commandant at Jefjustifies at some length, to expand ferson Barracks, has returned to his imitation to four. Charles Alex- her home in Lincoln, Neb., after ander has accompanied him from short visit to her son and daughter-

Mrs. James H. McTague of tel on Saturday, May 10.

GEN. KILBOURNE TO SPEAK

from the stage. "You know this formular than the stage." Barclay to of Japan" and Frank Comertest being the calling of names bourne will speak on "The Aspiratest being the calling of names bourne will speak on "The Aspiration of Japan" and Frank Comertion of Japan" and Frank ComerM. Baker a son was appointed. would suggest from the aisle, and, ford, lawyer, on the "Red Menace" M. Baker, a son, was appointed would suggest from the aisle, and, ford, lawyer, on the Red Menace administrator and gave bond. The with marvelous intuition, Alexander would reply from the foot-lights "Mike" at an informal dinner of the Miliestate included stock in several local industries. A stair scene, at the end of the 6:30 p. m. next Monday at Hotel

times 18 girls, whose combined by the Associated Press.

Weight was far more than a ton. CHICAGO, April 15. — Louis filed as a candidate for renominawere on one of the upper levels. A Henri Sullivan, 68, known as the tion in the June primaries. Harold

was Claire Elgin's rope-skipping the Massachusetts Institute of dance. Irene Ricardo, in a polication and the Ecole des woman scene and in a parody of the adulation paid to "Pretty Pegmany buildings he was architect by," was an effective comedienne. the song addressed to the fur-clad for the Chicago World's Fair, the Peggy was the most attractive piece Condict Building, New York; Prumusic in the show. The harp and dential Building, Buffalo; Wain-

Noted Pastor Resigns Plymouth
Pulpit After 25 Years' Service.

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NEW YORK, April 15.—The resignation of Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis as paster of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, was announced last night. Dr. Hillis wrote the church board from Battle Creek, Mich., where he has been under treatment since collapsing in his study Jan. 11. The resignation was accepted, and A. J. Myers, chaliman of the board, appointed a committee to obtain a C. H. Ackers, Arizona Publisher,

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Washington IS TOURING EUROPE



MISS LENORE CAHILL. M ISS CAHILL, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Cahill of 4475 Linrithin reach.

Pomp for Peggy.

In the somewhat more amply dad seens, whenever the ensemble of the visitors.

R. W. Morrison of 5553 Maple avenue. Madge and Madge will be a lunched and Madge will give a lunched Monday for the visitors.

R. W. Morrison of 5553 Maple avenue. Mean Madge will be a lunched madge with the since last fall with her aunt, Mrs. William P. Burke. They have gone to Paris, having spent some time in Italy. Miss Cahill's brother-inglaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Polytonian Properties of the pro

> Angeles, Cal., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Chester Ploeser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Knight New York for a brief stay.

A luncheon will be given by the Society for the Woodward Players at Htel Statler, on Shakspeare's S. Payne, who will soon leave St. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Klipstein Louis to make her home in Cali-

The next fortnightly dance, o ever, whatever their real cost, she rope. A niece, Miss Lucretia the Jefferson Barracks Officers' wears them with stunning effect. Reiner, who is at school in Boston. Club will be held Friday, April 25. Most of the appearance of the will accompany them, and they instead of April 18, as originally

Europe since Jan. 1, sailed from Southampton April 8 for America, and will return to St. Louis this week. They make their home at 3019 Bartold avenue, Maplewood. Mrs. E. Z. Liebrock of Russell

avenue will entertain with a bridge luncheon at the Gatesworth Hetel this afternoon. Covers will be for two tables of bridge.

William Wagstaff of 4235 Chippewa street, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Rose Wagstaff, left Saturday evening for Hot Springs, Ark. They intend to be gone for three or four weeks.

The Loretto Alumnae Association will entertain with a luncheon and card party at the Forest Park Ho-

Italian comedy, and Don Barclay Will Address Veterans Organiz-

ation on Japan. Major-General Charles E. Kildied in Chicago March 15, left an

Inventory of Rombauer Estate

Roderick E. Rombauer, former

Judge Baker Left \$80,000. GOSHEN, Ind., April 14.—Judge Francis E. Baker, of the United

Magnus Johnson Files

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. Southampton, April 13, Belgen-land, from New York. New York, April 15, Auzonia, from Liverpool, via Halifax. New York, April 15, United States, Copenhagen. Hamburg, April 15, Saxonia. New York. Gothenburg, April 15, Drottengiolm, New York. London, April 15, Lancastria, Liverpool, April 14, Athenia, New

Havre, April 12, Paris, for New York (and sailed from Plymouth April 13). Gothenburg, April 15, Kungs-

iolm, for New York. Southampton, April 12, President Harding, from Bremen, New York. Shanghai, April 14 (Samaria (from Hongkong), New York. Cristobal, April 14, Santa Elisa from Valparaiso), New York.

German Treaty Ratified at Angora CONSTANTINOPLE, April 15.— Plersymen in the United States.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 15.—
Tould have celebrated his twentyCharles H. Ackers, 67 years old,
The Grand National Assembly at
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Daily Mirror HELD FROM HOME WEDNESDAY

The funeral of William H. Ro-

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

LL Governments are at once Acomic and brave. The African residence. chief picked out by the scourging Roninger process was a comic figure, and ired from yet the thought that one human buggy company being could control the rising and several setting of the sun, make the rain ago. He had been —Strauss Photo. Il since, suffering W. H. Roninger. praye idea. It took a stretch of the a stroke of apoplexy 18 months point, according to S. E. Macmillen imagination to believe that. And ago. He had been in the buggy manager. The orchestra played at the medieval King ruling by dithe right was a comic figure, yet
there was a brave idea in that divine right. Self-government is brave. You might, of course, be- business, Roninger took over the large and appreciative audiences brave. You might, of course, believe that some one man could have
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his widow, his father, George Roninger of Columbia, 91 years old,
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steadily in the past three years, and ernment rests on the conception and four brothers and two eisters. in many instances the concert halls hat every man is as good as that plack, with whom we started out NEW 'Y' BUILDING FOR NEGROES Macmillen commented particularall that. We know a lot more ing, costing approximately \$150. New Orleans, Houston, Fort Worth, about the average man than Jefferhe average man isn't so good as about the average man than Jefferson did when he imputed to him some innate virtue on which self-government might safely rest. We know that mass intelligence is imbalance in the same of mature and that it is easily sug-

But self-government which be gan by saying that men were by nature fit to govern themselves has become a great effort to dehistory of the human race, this atmankind up to a new level of inincongruities and its humbugs, it has got to have its chance. There isn't any large future for mankind unless this experiment succeeds.

coming to be recognized as a class word received here. apart, "the intellectuals," the inmankind for generations.

W. H. RONINGER FUNERAL TO BE | TWO WEEKS' TOUR WILL END

Former Head of Buggy Company and Pioneer St. Louisan Dies After Long Bluess.

ninger, 63 year old, former presi lent of the Ban ner Buggy Co., vho died yesterlay of nephritis t his residence, 5337 Delmar boulevard, be at 2 p. m. to morrow from the Roninger

rah and Finney Avenues.
A new negro Y. M. C. A. build-Lexington, Knoxville, Montgomery

Haworth, general secretary, said today. The new negro building will today. The new negro building will Finney avenues and will supplement work of the present negro branch on Pine boulevard.

The campaign committee on speakers, meeting last night at the is the greatest adventure in the out plans for assignment of speakers to churches, clubs, lodges, tempt to lift the whole mass of luncheons and dinner gatherings telligence. Even if we laugh at its Mackay is chairman of the speakers' committee.

> Federal Justice Dies. the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., April 15 .- Chief reservations must be made through the corresponding secretary. Mrs. Charles H. Hoyle, 5702 Cabanne avenue. Among the honored guests at the luncheon will seen leave S. Payne, who will seen leave S.

telligentsia." They complain of a York psychiatrist, says that much deficiency of intelligence in men of the books, the plays and the springs from the glandular condimovies that would interest them. tion of their mothers, due to in-The attention of the time is not adequate feeding and to the strains Mrs. Emma Mott Brewer, widow fixed upon literature, are or philof excessive work while child-osophy, but upon material things, bearing. If this is true, then a upon food, clothing, housing, san- people really qualified for self- of the United States Supreme And naturally, for these government is capable of develop- Court, died at her home here last Mr. and Mrs. Holliday and their are the things which have been ment. And it will only be devel- night. She was permanent honor daughter. Joan, who have been in lacking to the great masses of oped by a democracy. No other ary president of the National Wom. form of government is likely to an's Christian Association. Fo Dr. Schlopp, the famous New the people to develop them.

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St. Louis after covering approxi mately 5000 miles during the four weeks which ended Sunday night, England France Continent he last stor being Cape Girardeau where a matinee was payed Sunday The tour so far has been eminent

were filled to capacity, he said.

Wichita Falls, Okmulgee and

Message From Clifton Springs, Y., Tells of Death. Mrs. Shepard Barclay, wife o former Judge Barclay, of the Circuit and State Supreme Court, died are fit to govern themselves. It Coronado Hotel, began working at Clifton Springs, N. Y., a health resort, last night. No details were obtained in the brief message sent here by her husband. She had been ill for about two weeks and had gone to Clifton Springs with Judge Barclay recently for rest.

On June 11 last the Barclay celebrated their golden wedding OMAHA, Neb., April 15.—Chief the Bogey Club, attended by many Justice Smith of the Circuit Court friends. The wedding ceremony

South. The St. Louis Symphony Orchesra, after a four weeks' tour of the South, during which 49 concerts were given in 25 cities, will set out Monday morning for the last two weeks of its spring festival tour. I vill play at Moberly, Jefferson City Columbia, Sedalia, Joplin, Kansas City, Tarkio and St. Joseph, Mo Emporia and Lawrence, Kan.; Tula, Ok.; Fayetteville, Ark., and Granite City and Urbana, Ill. The orchestra is resting now

ly successful from every stand-

even more comic and even more voted attention to the automobile New Orleans, and in each instance POP, MAT, WED., \$1, \$2, \$2.50

and who could survive a scourging and thereafter uphold the firmament without batting an eye. Well,

anniversary with a reception

Widow of Justice Brewer Dies.

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 15.

SYMPHONY SPRING FESTIVAL 15.—The Rev. O. W. Palmer, 82. field, Mo. Congregationalist minister, died at

Former Springfield Minister Dies. his home here last night. His last oklahoma City, Ok., April pastorate before coming to Okla-

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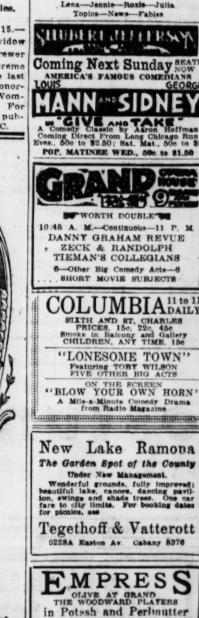
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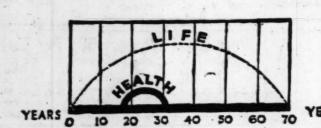
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The average Health Span reaches only from age 18 to age 31, according to the United States Life Tables, 1920.

most appalling problem every human being has to face

HEALTH—physical freedom and full vigor—ends at age 31 for the average individual. Maximum usefulness ends at 40. These facts, shown by the United States Life Tables, 1920, form the most appalling problem every human being has to face!

What are the years after 40 going to mean to you? Will they be worth living? Can you earn your own way during those years?

Not if you are "the average individual." What sort of person is "the average individual" in America? He works hard. He follows no program of outdoor exercise. He eats unwisely. He loads his body with drug stimulants-depending on them to carry him over "the bad hours." He does not stop to consider that drug stimulants which appear to give energy actually borrow the energy from his own reserve.

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Caffein is classified as a poisonous drug. Like strychnin, it is sometimes given in cases of heart failure. The average cup of coffee contains the usual dose of caffein administered by physicians in such cases. The alarming foolishness of taking this poison regularly into the system is borne out by the frightful limitation of health and usefulness as compared with the length of life.

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ed and domestic novelties and plain colors. A departered entirely to Children's Sox. Quality—Service—Price, Always THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust St.

Former St. Louis Athlete and Peggy Unertl, Stage Girl, Married Oct. 3.

"There Isn't Any Loving Like My

When Jimmy Conzelman, former St. Louis athlete, sang this-his latst song hit-to Peggy Rnertl. Milwaukee beauty and former member of a Ziegfeld "Follies" company, there must have been a response to his inspiration. That was last fall, and on Oct. 3 they were married.

Announcement was made yesterday by Peggy's mother, Mrs. John Unertl of Milwaukee, and confirmed today by Mrs. Margaret Conzelman of 3969 De Tonty street, mother of the former Washington University football and baseball star. The bride is not unknown to St. Louisans. She will be recalled as "The Wonder Child" in the production of "The Littlest Rebel," presented under the auspices of the with her parents, was impressed into a role which fitted her 12

Conzelman an Athlete.

As is known Conzelman, since eaving Washington University to enter the navy during the war, has -saged in professional athletics. first as a manager of a baseball club in Illinois, and thter organizing a professional football team at Milwaukee. It will be recalled he brought his eleven to St. Louis last

Mrs. Conzelman, now 19, eloped three years ago with Jack Mont. gomery, a son of a Philadelphia millionaire, whom she met on the two months' tour with the Zieg-feld show. Suit for annulment was brought a few days later, and contested by the bride, but last year the annulment was ordered

by a Court of Appeals.
Writer of Popular Music. In addition to his employment in the field of professional football. Conzelman last year engaged in writing popular music. Two of his compositions—"A Fool's Paradise" and "Mother's Boy." have been played recently by St. Louis orchestras. His versatility has again demonstrated itself, for Conzelman, according to his mother, has received offers from a Cleveland music publisher, which has induced him to remove there. She said her son and wife planned to visit Louis in a few weeks.

RUSSIANS RECEIVE COOL WELCOME AT BRITISH PARLEY

Continued from Page 17. is said by those present tha sounded the more so in contras with the Premier's.

MacDonald's Cabinet Has no Prin-

By the Associated Press, MOSCOW, April 15 .- In a speech t Tiflis last Friday, War Minister Trotzky, referring to the Anglo-Russian conference in London, is reported to have said:

"The cabinet of Ramsay Mac-Donald has absolutely no principles; nevertheless the success of Russo-British conference would strengthen its position." He added that the Bolshevists remained the same as on the night of Oct. 25, 1917, when they assumed power.

Russia will not be hurried into any agreement with England on the ground that the MacDonald Government might fall during proonged negotiations, declared M. Zinovieff, chairman of the evecutive committee of the Third International speaking on behalf of that body, to the Leningrad Soviet today.

"Substantial interest will be paid for substantial credits," said Zinovieff. "but Russia is not going to pay England any half billion pounds, because she does not consider she owes England this."

Contrary to the impression given previous speeches, Zinovieff indicated this time that he was no against attracting foreign capital to Russia, providing the terms were not exorbitant. The Soviet Government, he said, was ready to talk definite concessions to any concessionnaire. The Government would regard its obligations seriously, he declared, and was not afraid of being overthrown.

NEW LAND BANK REGISTRAR

Resignation of Edward B. Clark as Registrar of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis has been followed by the appointment as his successor of Clarence S. Williams, president of the Kendall County (III.) Abstract Co., for 12 years County Judge of that county.

The Registrar is custodian of mearly \$150,000,000 in mortgages and notes, deposited by banks in the district, which includes Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois. Williams' name was said to have been suggested by Senator McCormick. In resigning. Clark gave as his reason the inadequacy of the \$4000 yearly

Cincinnati Musician Honored,

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, April 15.—The Internal Musical Festival to be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the r part of May, has bestowed

the Cincinnati Symphony Orches- performance of "The Twenty-sectra, the honor of representing the ond Psalm," written by Ernest United States. The United States Bloch, young composer of Clevewill be further recognized by a land, and conducted by him.



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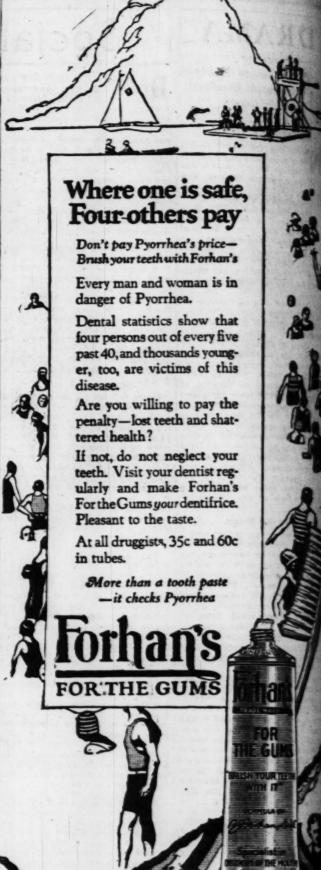
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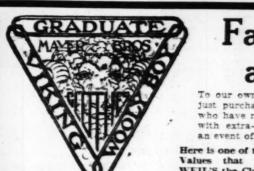
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OSSES DUE TO CATTLE VENTURES

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15.

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The dog disappeared sometime

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Hoffman's Story

Hoffman's story was that when

he and his wife returned about

10 p. m., they found the kitchen

He advertised a reward, and next

that they had seen the dog dis-

owner of the boat, and one of them

said she had heard him rattling a

Hoffman's investigations were limaxed with a visit from his po-

liceman neighbor, who complained

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Reserve District, today said the ved that Moore was a defalute Moore, the examiner said: "It is an indisputable responsity on my part. The law clearsets out my course of action." called several times to the le of Moore. The physicians rt his illness as serious.

ing to Moore and held by the the following statement: and a surety bond amounting

Manipulation of certificates of posit, dating back to Dec. 17, ers of the bank. The liquidaof large loans made to relaand heavy losses in cattle ares in 1921 was said to have sible for the \$600,000

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The bank also holds a 10.000e ranch in Texas which is and at \$100,000. Other securiturned over to the bank are at about \$75.000.

The bond for \$100,000 is a joint co-surety bond issued by the ity and Trust Co., both of Balti-

The bank will receive the full ce value of the surety." L. H. lister, local agent for the Maryd Casualty Co., said today. 'The ety is underwritten by six of the est companies in the United es and Europe.

How Detection Was Evaded. disclosure of the deposit ng followed a request by ofers of the Bermont Oil Co. of miol, Ok., to Moore for a with-wal of \$630,000 which the commy had on deposit in the bank. account was handled by nes, an officer of the oil com owns 334 shares of the bank

e, his associates say, had eded in evading detection in he handling of the certificate of at for the oil company until 17, 1923, when the company d for a withdrawal of its de-Only \$30,000 of the deposit h hand, the investigation dis-

meet the demand, the records that Moore issued a demand for \$600,000 on the First Na-Bank of Los Angeles and it on credit at the ride ity Fearing detection, it is al-ity placed the draft among

BANKER WHO IS SHORT



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the regular examination by the na-tional bank examiners, Moore, ac-by him after the East St. Louis afdrafts of \$300,000 each in lieu of child.

that he attempted suicide, as was reported yesterday. They say he NEW MORNING PAPER DELAYED took a drug to obtain relief from

"John M. Moore, until today ard of directors immediately paid Co., is short in his accounts with the deficit from the undivided this bank.

"The bank is in possession of a million dollars. In addition to this, he is bonded to the bank in enabled Moore to evade de-i until recently, according to the loss to the bank to \$250,000, tors were inconsequential. The liquidate which has been charged out of the Former Wichita Banker.

"This bank is absolutely sound sting to \$100,000 made to the al bank examiners and by the repthison, was a member. Stinson can and will confirm our statement their apartment. The shortage w

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apparently satisfied the public as

E. ST. LOUISAN RECALLS ROW OVER DOG IN MURDERED DOCTOR

Dr. B. B. Baldwin Married The Collie Disappeared and Policeman, Who Lives Down-There by Justice of the Peace in 1922. stairs, Is Before the Board.

Dr. B. B. Baldwin, murdered in Los Margaret Willis, who confessed she ing and involved situation - this placed his body in a trunk and time relating to the conduct of threw the trunk into a canyon, is Patrolman Francis H. Pim and the unconscious and he called his remembered at East St. Louis as disapearance of an annoying collie-dog from the upstairs apartment of Pim's neighbor at 5991 Ridge avenue.

disapearance of an annoying collidation brother, a physician. The attack, aggravated by the dog, he said, caused him to sit up two nights with his wife. Nor was her re-

The Justice, J. J. Driscoll, has records to show that he married Baldwin to Mrs. Marie Alene Potts, 25 years old, of Carbondale, Ill. He loes not recall much of the wedding except that it was a jolly wednow resides here.

Dispatches from Los Angeles give the doctor's name as Benjamin Baldwin, but there is little doubt that the two were one and the same person. The doctor's widow, who nad begun suit for an annulment before the murder, has made known through her attorney that she has proof of bigamy. Baldwin married weeks ago. The dog had been Kansas City, Kan, the following Monday, ready to marry again. The About March 31, shortly before second Mrs. Baldwin, who was Miss cording to officers, issued two fair became known. They had one

the \$600,000 draft. One was a five Mrs. Willis, held in California, as-and the other a 10-day draft. serts she killed in self-defense, Moore's physicians today dehied after the doctor had attacked her.

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First Issue of St. Louis American

to Appear About April 23.
J. D. Flynn, publisher of the new Lester W. Hall yesterday was St. Louis American, announced tochosen president of the bank to suc- day that his paper would make its first appearance on or about April low-particularly Mrs. Pim, who 23. It was previously planned to issue the first number on the \$100,000 reduced the bank's loss (Monday) the president of the Fi-\$250,000, it is announced. The delity National Bank and Trust morning of April 15, but unavoidable delays in preparing the plant have necessitated the postpone-

ich aggregated approximately good securities which belonged to mr. Moore, the present value of pleted, which work he expects will

the sum of \$100,000. This reduces ficials said withdrawals by deposi-

surplus and undivided profits of the bank. The capital of this bank is \$2,000,000 and the surplus and undivided profits are over \$1,000.

Moore, formerly a Wichita, Kan. Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions banker. last week was re-elected and raw spots. No more shoe tighter of the Kansas City Clearness, no more limping with pain or ing House Association. He is 64 of the left bis office less. years old. He left his office last Friday afternoon complaining of rding to an officer of the Moore paid off cattle loans annual examination by the nationof Henderson & Stinson, of resentatives of the Kansas City m. and found him lying unconfect feel. Get a box of "Tiz" Moore's stepson, Harry Clearing House Association. They scious on the floor in the room of now at any drug or department at was a member. Stinson can and will confirm our statement their apartment. The shortage was discovered dur- seet, glad feet, feet that never swell,

ing the course of a regular check, never national year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents.

time the dog began to howl. He said he made some 20 trips upstairs, rattling the kitchen door and endeavoring to quiet the animal. The Police Board today was Finally, "in desperation," he said. ngeles, Cal., last Friday by Mrs. confronted with another perplex- about 7 p. m., he went upstairs and opened the door and let the dog out

Subsequently, his wife became As the Commissioners prepared covery aided by the noises from to open the trial of Pim, on charges of conduct unbecoming an apartment by ruling.

officer, there appeared only one uncontested fact — the dog has vanished. As to the circumstances W. T. Candler Files for New Trial. of his disappearance, they had before them the statements of Pim, as given to the Inspector who ter T. Candler, son of the Atlanta

was ill. In the heated exchange of words, the policeman volunteered, according to Hoffman, the declaration: "I will be man enough to tell you I put your dog out."

This was enough for Hoffman, and he made complaint.

Pim's Version.

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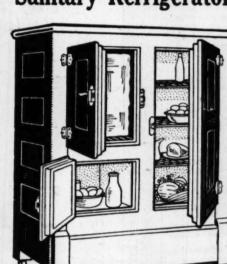
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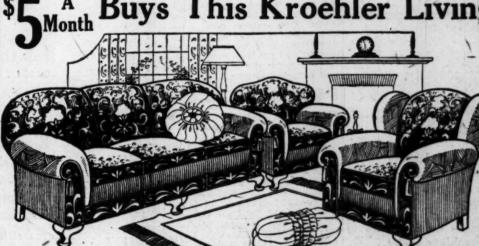
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SECOND ARREST IN WAR ON EAST SIDE "CONSTABULARY

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Louis police to test the authority of
Justice of the Peace E. G. Dennison, of Rosemont, Ill., to issue permits to East St. Louisans to carry mits to East St. Louisans to carry arms, was made yesterday when David Coggins, a mail carrier, was found to have a pistol in his pock-et while attempting to replevin a weapon taken from Otto Turley, of 907 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, the first man arrested.
Turley, who is a carpenter, was arrested Saturday night, and charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Yesterday Coggins and several other members of the "Department of Constabulary," a re cently formed "clean-up" organ ization, attempted to replevin Turley's pistol from the police department, although Turley has denied being a member of the "Constab-ulary." It is known that Justice Dennison has been issuing "gun toting" permits to the members of the "Constabulary," and Coggins and his companions were searched as they left the Police Station. Coggins, the only one of the group having a weapon, was arrested and released on a \$500 bond to answer a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Coggins admitted he was a member of the "Constabulary," but denied any affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan, which is said to support the "clean-up" organiza-

Turley is said to have admitted being a paid Klan investigator, and is alleged to have assisted in gath ering evidence on which warrants for 350 venders of illicit liquor i St. Clair County were issued.

CONSTABLE WHO KILLED MOTORIST IS EXONERATED

Cosmidys Fatally Shot You Machine Struck Girl.

Coroner's jury today exoner ated John Cosmidys, St. Louis County Deputy Constable, of culpability in fatally shooting a man whose automobile he had seen run down and injure a girl pedestrian. The man killed was Thomas Ruane, 21, of 5610 St. Louis avenue, who died in the City Hospital, a ew hours after the shooting, which occurred in the vicinity of a theaer in Wellston Sunday night.

Cosmidys testified he was stand-ing near the theater on Easton enue, when the automobile, con taining two men, struck the girl. who was crossing the street. said he ran about 75 feet after the obile, and then fired one hot. The auto drew to the curb. the occupants alighted. started to lead them up the called his attention to the fact the other was bleeding. Cosmidys said he left the injured man in the other's care to get a doctor, and when he returned, Ruane was ly-

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAYS FOR YEAR ROUND

Headache

Saturday half holidays each week in the year by a resolution adopted today by 13 representatives of church and civic organizations, meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. E. M. Grossman, attorney, presided.

The conferees adopted the slogan, "The Crusade for Half Day of Light for Every Wage Earner, Every Week in the Year." Efforts will be made to induce the Associated Retailers to adopt the pro-gram. Two business men, members of the Associated Retailers, who attended the conference, said they favored the movement. Grossman will argue the proposal at the next Retailers' meeting.

SOLDIERS DIE IN ACCIDENT

Five Others Hurt When Truck Overturns Near Honolulu. the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, April 15.—Five en-

listed men of the United States army detachment at Schofield barracks were killed and five others injured yesterday when an army truck carrying 15 men overturned on the road between Schoffeld and Haleiwa. The dead are Corporal Giles Parker, Privates Anthony Urinis, Lawrence Kennealy, Harry

Kimes and Chester Wallace. The accident occurred at "Hair-pin Turn," a particularly treacherous spot in the Schofield Barracks road. Survivors said the road was wet and the truck skidded at the turn, going completely over before the driver could regain control.

CHAUFFEUR SHOT BY BOY DIES Youth Said Albert Henry, 29, Struck Mother.

Albert Henry, 29, a chauffeur, of 909A Clinton street, died at City Hospital last night from a builet wound in the abdomen, suffered Sunday night while he was visiting at the home of Mrs. Clara Pierce,

1713 North Tweifth street. Raymond Pierce, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Pierce, said he shot Henry after the latter had struck Mrs. Pierce during a quarrel.

2400 Lawyers Going to England.

The Associated Press.

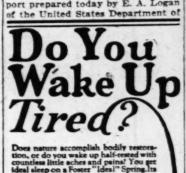
NEW YORK, April 15.—More than 2400 members of the American Bar Association have requested steamship reservations for the gathering of American and Canadian lawyers in London July 20 as guests of the British bar. In addi-July 12, the Acquitania and Latonia have been chartered to carry American guests. The association

Missouri Farm Work Delayed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April

4.—Farm work in Missouri has
been greatly delayed this spring.

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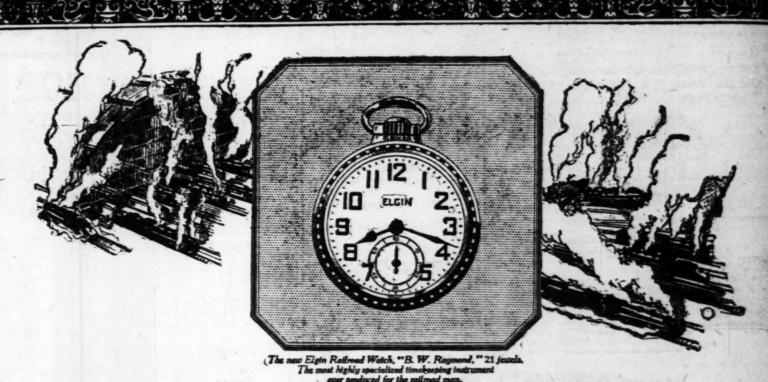


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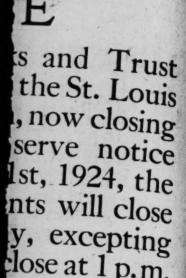
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Interurban Kills Four. at a grade crossing here late last stalled in the path of a Battle MAZOO, Mich., April 15.— night when the automobile in were killed instantly which they were riding became

Creek-Kalamazoo interurban car.
All were buried in the wreckage of
their machine under the front
truck of the interurban car. The dead are: Charles Sitsworth, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Elizabeth Trombley Goldie Trombley, 17 years old, driver of the car, and Frank Trom



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the kitchen of his home vesterday turned from work. The burners of the stove were turned on but not lighted. Neighbors broke into the house at the request of the wife when she found the doors locked.
A note to the wife from Beard

fires in the downtown section here

PLEA HEARD BY BOARD

City-Wide System Is Endorsed and Also Opposed at Meeting.

Indorsement by sectional bus less men's organizations, the Real Estate Exchange and the Mer- is made easy when you use Staufer's chants' and Manufacturers' Assoervice on petitions of the People's Motorbus Co. to establish a city wide bus system.

Aldermen said that the propose North St. Louis lines were favored by both business men and residents. Representatives of suburban organizations even suggested extension of the projected Page and Natural Bridge lines into the cou and of the Union line out Wes Florissant avenues. Objection was made to a Skinke

road-McCausland avenue li planned to tap the district south of Forest Park and Washington Un versity on the grounds that the City Limits car line was sufficient. B. H. Nordman, as an owner of residence property, objected to the proposed Russell Boulevard line. Isaac M. Bowen, secretary of the Gratiot-Lindenwood Improvement Association, said that closing Russell to buses would block off that section, which had been without a car line for 25 years. Residents on Miami and Osage

streets objected and spoke against a proposal to connect a Broadway line with Grand boulevard by way of those streets. Leo Rassieur, an attorney, said that South Broadway merchants were particularly interested in the connecting lines be-cause there was no east-and-west car line between Chouteau avenue and Chippewa street.

A. T. Perkins, manager for the receiver of the United Railways. said that bus lines were all right where they were an extension of with street cars, but that St. Louis had been pointed out as a "horrible example" of permitting busses to run where street car traffic was heavy. He is to file a brief.

GLOBE FLYERS AGAIN FORCED TO WAIT ON BAD WEATHER

owstorm and Arctic Winds Hold

Back Planes at Seward—Crash Narrowly Averted. SEWARD, Alaska, April 15 .-

ostponement for another day of the departure from here of four United States Army aviators bound on an air cruise around the globe appeared likely this morning on acount of adverse weather conditions. Snow was falling here and Chignik, the next landing place, reported a southwest gale.

The flyers were awaiting further weather reports as to whether it would be advisable to attempt the trip today. The course chosen for the next leg is directly down the

Snow squalls yesterday prevent-ed resumption of the flight. The flyers arrived here late Sunday from Sitka, Alaska, 550 miles southeast of Seward. The trip was described by Maj. Frederick L. Martin, commander of the aerial armada, as the worst experienced since leaving Santa Monica, Cal. March 17. A crash in the air narrowly was averted as the four cruisers neared the Malaspina glacier, about midway between Sitka and Seward, Maj. Martin said.

ANGING POSTPONED FROM GOOD FRIDAY TO MONDAY

Priests Asked That Execution of Negro at Belleville Be Delayed.

The hanging of Ernest Ruppert, 28 years old, a negro, of East St. Louis, for the murder of William Owens in a holdup in East St. Louis, Dec. 23 last, has been postponed from next Friday to next Monday, because the earlier day is good Friday. Fathers Murphy and Harrington of the East St. Louis Catholic Mission asked for the de-lay. Father Murphy who is to accompany the condemned man on his walk to the gallows, said he would not like to do so on Good

Judge Borders, who presided at the trial, yesterday entered an or-der on the Circuit Court docket at Belleville, postponing the execution, after State's Attorney Lindauer gave his consent. The gallows is being built in the Belleville jail yard within 50 feet of Ruppert's cell, and he can hear the hammers and

James Deans, negro, who was a life term in the penitentiary.

13 years. His first position with the departments was as a bulletin clerk. Later he was made stenographer for the chief. He is 37

Man Found Dead From Gas. 4567 St. Ferdinand avenue, a paper spoke of ill health and his inability

\$1,200,000 Loss in Two Fires. PITTSBURG, April 15.-Two

yesterday caused an estimated loss

Airplane Propeller Kills Man. NEW YORK, April 15 .- One nan was killed and a second badly injured when a whirling propeller of an airplane engine flew off its

Laundry Tablets, the soapless methchants' and Manufacturers Asso-ciation, and opposition by residents in some cases and by the United Railways where there are street car lines, were expressed today at a hearing before the Board of Public fectly safe with the finest fabrics. Every grocer sells Staufer's. One

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street section. Another was in the Eighty-third street, Brooklyn. Rob-Third avenue wholesale district ert Harris, 30, a machinist, who where two warehouses were gutted. was testing the engine, was hurled 20 feet when the flying propeller struck him on the head. He died later in Kings County Hospital of



of \$1,200,000. One blaze destroyed shaft yesterday in the machine without regaining consciousness. A a number of buildings in the Grant shop of De Neal & Samuel, East fellow machinist, Walter Williams. CLOTHES&CREDIT

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basement, the door was locked and the men fled in an automobile.

Mrs. Meloan and the waiter left the basement by a rear door. She said she could identify the robbers and believes one had previously might.

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of Carpenters' Local No. 73, reof Carpenters' Local No. 73, reported he was robbed of \$740 last Is Put in Shoes he keeps his automobile. All but Local Druggists.

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Kroger Manager Robbed.

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Stripe and F. W. Peters of 2414 North Fifteenth street, manager of a Kroger teenth street, manager of a Kroger grocery at 4024 North Twentieth

5704 Acme avenue, answered a knock on the front door at noon yesterday, a man thrust his foot in and drew a revolver. Mrs. Steins pushed him aside and ran ut screaming. Neighbors hurried pposite direction.

Burglars who cut through an asestos window and sawed the lock from the office door, yesterday ook \$600 from a hiding place in he Shenandoah Theater at 2227 South Broadway.

At the Melba Theater, \$600 South

Grand boulevard, a cash box containing \$40 disappeared. A side door had been forced.

Laundry Safe Rifled.

The combination of the safe at

the Delmar Laundry Co., 2601 Ohio avenue, was broken off last OR 15 CENTS Onlo avenue, was broken off last night and about \$75 in cash taken.
William Esmar of the Interna-William Esmar of the International House and Window Cleaning Co. at 816 Chestnut street, told the police he put jewelry worth \$1195 and a revolver in the office safe Saturday and that when the safe was unlocked yesterday noon his doors and windows were intact, he said, and the only explanation he can offer is that a thief with dupli-cate keys entered the shop and worked the combination.

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at midnight. Two young men walked in at 11:50, each ordering a cup of coffee and tendering a \$20 bill in payment. That necessitated reopening the safe. As Mrs. Meloan swung open the door, she heard a Says Toe Nail Turns Right command: "Stick 'em up!" One of the men was pointing a revolver at

The other man took \$680 cash from the safe. Mrs. Meloan and

He Cannot Give Her "Official Stamp of Investigator.

NEW YORK, April 15.—District Attorney Fach of Richmond County announced today that Miss Eugenie Dennis of Atchison, Kan., the 18-year-old clairvoyant whose psychic powers have been utilized by the New York police several imes, had visited him in connection with the investigation of the nurder of Mrs. Maude Bauer on March 25.

According to Fach, Miss Dennis said New York detectives had been besieging her hotel to interview her with a view to obtaining suggestions for the solution of the crime The District Attorney stated that he could not give Miss Dennis any facts in the case and that he would not give her "the official stamp of approval as an investigator.' Fach said he also told the girl that if she had any evidence she should

give it to the detective bureau.

10,000 Miners Ordered to Strike. By the Associated Press, LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15.-Following a breakdown of wage scale negotiations here, a formul strike order affecting approximate-ly 10,000 miners in nearly 65 issued yesterday by Lonnie Jack. inited Mine Workers of Amer order is effective at midnight lowed presentations by miners of

Ex-Ontario Official Held for Frand | defraud the Government. He was TORONTO, Ont., April 15.—Pe-

charged with taking secret com-missions on purchases of certain ter J. Smith, provincial treasurer bonds. Smith had been in custody in the recent Farmer-Labor Govmore than seven hours before ernment of Ontario, was released friends from other cities could in \$50,000 bail last night after his arrest on charges of conspiring to obtain the bail bonds.

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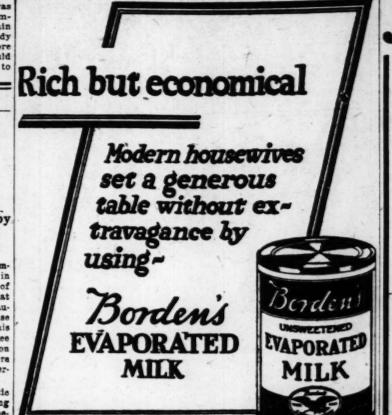
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VOID, PACKERS CHARGE

Swift and Armour, in Court Action, Attack Validity of "Consent Agreement."

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The Swift and Armour interests of Chicago filed in court here today a brief declaring void the famous 'consent decree," by which in 1920 the "Big Five" packers agreed to divest themselves of various com mercial activities not directly con nected with the packing industry.

Intervening in a case pending in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, the Swift and Armous groups filed a joint brief contend ing that the consent decree was le-gally invalid and that the Federal Government itself had violated its part of the agreement by a recent statement made to the court re-garding the basis on which the de-

cree originally was entered into.

The specific complaint made in
the brief was that in a statement submitted last month to the Court of Appeals, the Department of Justice declared that the consent decree carried the "implication" that the packers had been conducting business in violation of the antitrust laws.
On the contrary, the two packer

groups declared in their brief the facts are that the decree itself stated that its terms "Shall not consti tute or be considered as an adjudi-cation that the defendants, or any of them, have, in fact, violated any law of the United States. The case in which the Swift and Armour brief was filed was that involving an appeal by the California Cooperative canneries in litigation re lating to the consent decree, which never has been fully carried into

The particular passage in the Government's recent brief to wnich the two packer groups objected was

"The decree in the case before the court does not find that there was no violation of law by the efendants, but merely provides that the decree shall not be considered an admission by the defendants that they had violated any law and should not be considered an adjudication by the court, that the law had been violated. The implication is that the facts necessary to sustain the decree existed and the decree itself does not find that such facts do not exist."

The Swift and Armour attorneys n their brief declare this statement to be in "direct and in violent conradiction to the terms of the 1920 agreement with Attorney General

To support the assertion that here was no implication of wrongoing in the proceeding which led up to the decree, the packers relewed at length how an agreement was reached with the Department of Justice in 1920, under which the department went into court for a suit in equity for divorce of the packers from the unrelated lines in the industry and how the packers acceded to the suit and the agreement for separation the packers, the Government and

Complainants Seek Only Clean Bill. They Declare.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 15.—Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. today asserted their intention to clear themselves of any "implication" anti-trust law violations, but disclaimed any intention to proceed toward setting aside the "consent decree" c. 1920.

SISTERS'SAY VEILED WOMAN ATTACKED THEM WITH 'BILLY'

Threats by Telephone and Mail Precede Assault, Police Are

Informed. The intimidation began about the niddle of March. First the unknown woman telephoned "You're going to be killed pretty soon" to Mrs. Frances Griffey, 1114 North Nineteenth street. Next she wrote hreatening letter. Then, on March 29, when Mrs. Griffey and her sister, Mrs. Mary Dowling, returned home, they found a veiled woman

"Now I've got you," the veiled woman exclaimed, striking Mrs. Griffey over the head with a rub-ber "billy." The sisters resisted he assault and the woman fled. Mrs. Griffey recently had her nusband arfested on a non-support charge, but she knows no reason for the mysterious woman's actions, she told police. She described the woman as being about 23 years old and having blue eyes and bobbed

TWO NEGROES PLEAD GUILTY TO KILLING SALOON KEEPER

Leon Williams and Reuben Bob bitt, two of four negroes charged with the murder of Harry Leonard, n the latter's saloon at 2200 Ran dolph street on Dec. 30, last, plead-ed guilty today before Circuit Judge Falkenhainer. Judge Falkenhainer deferred sentence until after the other two men had been brought to trial.

Because of the discussion of the leas before the present jury panel. Judge Falkenhainer refused to bring the other negroes, George Baker and John Cartwright, to trial at this time. Leonard was shot in an attempted holdup of his saloon. Williams, a white man, later identified, confessed to the actual shooting and named other men as his companions.

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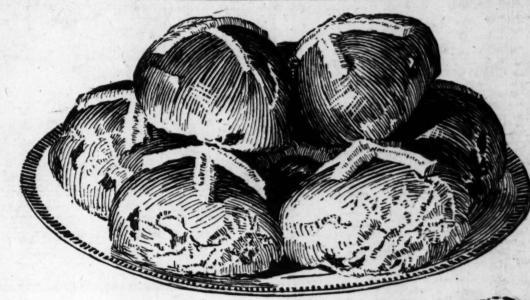


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Chicago Cubs Here With Team Of Speed Merchants to Help Cardinals Launch 1924 Season

-Killefer's Club Includes Several of the Rastest Men in Baseball, Among Them the League's 1923 Champion Stealer -Only One Lefthander in Batting Order.

By Herman Wecke,

The official opening of 1924 National League baseball season at Sportsman's Park this afternoon will see a veteran team, the Chicago Cubs, opposing the Cardinals, a club with new men in three of the positions. The contest is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock, but the gates will be thrown open at 12:30 o'clock.

Usual opening ceremonies will feature. Mayor Henry Kiel is scheduled to pitch the first ball, vith Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of the national pastime, batting. Gov. Hyde hid accepted an invitation to attend the opening, but yesterday was forced to withdraw because of other busi-

When the clubs take the field to engage in the first struggle in the pennant chase, the Bruins will show Adams, a one-time Cardinal. at shortstop, in place of Charley Hollocher, St. Louis boy. Adams played the position for the Bruins after Hollocher left the team in 1923, so is not a newcomer. Chances are that Otto Vogel will replace Heathcote in right field. Vogel, a former star football play-er at Illinois U., was with the men of Killefer a great part of last sea-

Statz Again on the Job. manned by regulars of 1923. Statz O'Parrell, one of the leading catch- leader. ere in the N. L., will do the receiv-

fer will send against the Rickey- make a far corner guardian out of men this afternoon there is but one Bell, but finally gave up and sent left-handed hitter. He is Second the former Texas Leaguer back to Sacker Grantham. Which seems short. Bell's chief trouble seems to indicate that Killefer will be to lie not in fielding the ball, but pretty well supplied to combat any in overthrowing first base. Southpaw hurling the opposition When the catcher for the catche

ager, figures he has one of the University baseball team, gained a By fastest clubs in the majors. Gran- place as center on the All-America tham was the leading base stealer eleven, or Roscoe "Wattle" Holm, a Ralph Greenleaf, the titleholder, in the circuit last season, while made-over infielder and outfielder, easily defeated Andrew St. Jean of there is nothing slow about Statz, Before going south with the Car- Minneapolis in the first match of Adams, Friberg and Vogel. Grimes dinals in 1923, Holm starred for a round-robin tournament yesterand Miller are the heavy gunners lowa University. of the organization.

Killefer starts the season with a As for the other places, Bottompitching staff going at top pace. ley and Hornsby will again be on Alexander. Aldridge, Kaufmann teath. Flack, Smith and Mueller a run of 33 off the break. He endand Jacobs, a former Cardinal, as will man the outfield, unless Kille- ed the match with an unfinished club has Keen, Osborne and Dumo-vich with the team last year. In vich with the team last year. In Douthit, the last named a recruit addition to Jacobs, the team has Pitching selections are doubtful. picked up some likely looking pros- Manager Rickey has intimated that

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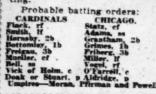
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and Chicago Cubs. Place—Sportsman's Park.
Time—3 o'clock. Gates open

Opening Game Today

Added features - Mayor Henry Kiel will pitch first ball, with Kenesaw Mountain Landis,



games he has made a good job of it. It was his sensational stop off Collins Sunday that saved the secin the meadows, while Adams' com- Rickeymen. Freigau, according to panions in the infield will be Rickey, has sparkled in all spring Grimes, Grantham and Friberg, games and has been the hitting

Lester Bell, brought up last fall from Houston, will be at short. At In the batting order which Kille- the training camp, Rickey tried to

When the catcher for the club Bends against his club this season.

Team Has Many Speedsters.

Is announced it will be a newcomer.

It will be either Ernie Vick, who Team Has Many Speedsters.

It will be either Ernie Vick, who while a member of the Michigan.

Here's the Big Punch.

new faces at third base, shortstop is a possibility that Jeff Pteffer at filling the gap at shortstop, has Holers, is scheduled to start for

Brownies Obtain M'Millan From Sox

Third Sacker Comes Here in Exchange for Ezzell-Newcomer Star Fielder.

Norman McMillan, third sacker, has been obtained by the Browns from the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Homer Ezzell, another far corner guardian, it was announced last night by Bill Friel, business manager of the local A. L. elub. McMillan will join Sisler in Chicago, while Ezzell departs for the East tomorrow.

While McMillan came to the majors as a third sacker, he played the hot corner, second and short for the Boston club last season. In 131 games he had a batting average of .253 against one of .247 for Ezzell in 88. Included in McMillan's safeties were 24 doubles and five triples. Ezzell's only extra base raps were six doubles.

McMillan ranked as the best fielding third sacker in the A. I. in In 67 games he had a mark of .985, which was 11 points better than the one owned by Joe Dugan, the Yakkee star. McMillan had engagement to box Arthur Townley, only four errors in 262 chances at the far corner. Ezzell's fielding 27. mark was .961, with 10 errors in

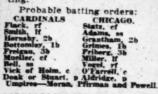
McMillan's first chance in the majors came with the Yankees. He went to Boston in one of the many Yankee-Red Sox trades. Ezzell came up in the spring of 1923 from the Texas League.

Baseball Scores

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Cleveland: Shatte and Myatt

at 12:30 o'clock.



and Miller will be Vogel's mates ond spring series game for the

Gibson Declines to Postpone Carpentier's Match With Tunney

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, April 15. B ILLY GIBSON, manager of Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, has denied a request cabled by Francois Descamps, Georges Carpenter's manager, for postponement of the proposed Tunney-Carpentier match from

Descamps sought to have the match postponed in order that Carpentier might box Tom Gibbons on May 31 in Michigan City for Promoter Floyd Fitz-

Gibson says he will take the matter to the courts if necessary to compel Descamps to abide by the contract which he claims the French manager

CARPENTIER DEPARTS FOR TOWNLEY BATTLE

PARIS, April 15. - Georges Carpentier, accompanied by a number of sparring partners, left Paris yesterday for Vienna where he has an

Opening Day Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis; clear, 3

2:30 p. m.

Brooklyn at New York; clear, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago; clear, 3

SCRANTON, Pa—Ty Coleman of Scranton outpointed lzzy Schwartz of New York, 10 rounds. Cleveland at Detroit; cloudy, 3:15 p. m. Philadelphia at Washington; burg, 10 rounds. Pete Zivic out pointed Johnny Moore, both o New York at Boston; clear, 3

Cardinals Need These Two Players This Season



VERNON CLEMONS (LEFT) AND JIM BOTTOMLEY.

The husky catcher is at present out of the game because a knee injury suffered early on the training trip has not entirely mended. He probably will be sent behind the bat as soon as he is able as he is the team's lone veteran. Bottomley, the club's regular first baseman, expected to repeat his fine playing of last year.

Greenleaf Winner In Opening Match

Defeats St. Jean in Pocket Billiard Tourney-Taberski Loses to Allen.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15. day for the world's pocket billiard

Greenleaf played a brilliant Right now all indications point to hand to supply the punch for the game. In the third inning he made each of which he made a run of

picked up some likely looking prospects in Wheeler, Bush and Blake.

They will probably be carried for who gained fame by winning a literature to the baller, Bill Doak, or Johnny Stuart, who gained fame by winning a literature to the baller baller. Bill Doak, or Johnny Stuart, who gained fame by winning a literature to the baller baller baller.

Taberski of Detroit in 16 innings, literature to the baller baller baller baller. Bill Doak, or Johnny Stuart, who gained fame by winning a literature to the baller balle For the Cardinals there will be season, to the hill. Then there also had two seasons are throughout. His high run was 46 and Taberski's 23. Each pated in by the nine experts. had two scratches.

After six games in lis, and from there to Detroit, where the tournament will end. All the matches will be at 125

ROWING BODY NAMES

BENTLAGE PRESIDENT William Bentlage of the St. Louis

Rowing Club was re-elected president of the Municipal Rowing Association at a meeting held at the Laclede Hotel. A. Schulz of Western was named vice president. Other officials selected follow: Miss Aspas Expansar of the Pode. Agnes Brennan of the Park Department secretary and treasurer. Theo-dore Umbright of the Central Row-ing Club will again act as repreagain act as representative to the Central Executive committee of the Municipal Athlet Association. The rowing associa-tion Executive Committee is com-posed of William Yorger of the Park Department, chairman: Ur bright, Bentlage, Glen L. Walla and Marion F. Parker Definite plans regarding a Munic-

Last Night's Fights

meeting May. 12.

PHILADELPHIA .- Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., knocked out Tex McEwan, Canada, in seventh

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Young Marullo knocked out Harry Foley narulio knocked out Harry Foley in seven rounds. Earl O'Hara knocked out Young Heitzman in two rounds and Paul Donza won over Freddie Brewer in one round. boxing commissioners took up Brewer's permit.

MUSKEGON, Mich. - Bud Gorman of Racine, Wis., beat Sailor Tom Maxted of New York in 10

WINDSOR .- Phil MeGraw was awarded the decision over Johnny Mellow. Tommy Hughes won the verdlet from Johnny Lear, Ham-ilton, Ont. Dave Burke was given on over Harry "Kid" Lucky

NEW YORK .- Tony Vacarelli, NEW YORK.—Tony Vacarelli, New York, won decision over Mickey Brown, New York, 10 rounds. Ed Kelley, Bridgeport, Conn., won decision over Art Campbell, New York, six rounds.

PITTSBURG. - Vic Borg out-

WRAY'S COLUMN

Same Old Story.

IF the consensus of nine out of-town basebal writers be taken as a criterion, this year's baseball races, now starting, will be the same old story-New York vs. New York for the world's championship, next Oc-

The nine good men and true, are not the whole country, it is true; but they form about the best jury that could be chosen. Every man of the nine is seasoned with many years of experience. If that means anvthing, the view expressed by the majority of these men, that the Yanks and the Giants will strug-

fied vote against the Yanks. Two of the eight votes cast in favor of the Yanks were qualified by breaks. Cleveland might spill the Yanks out of first place.

One vote for Cleveland represents the sum total of opinion favorable to any other club than New York. This would indicate that only a train wreck could defeat the Huggins men.

Watch Sisler's Club.

T F Judge Landis was correctly quoted, pre-season opinions are the bunk. If George Sisler comes through with a 1922 playing record, the Judge may have an "I told you so" inning, at the close of the season. Like the Judge, we refuse to believe that any club has an ironclad copper riveted cinch. In this vale f tears. And we still think that if any team has a real chance to Nothing has transpired on other teams of sufficient moment to add material strength over last year, apparently.

Giants Not So Popular.

HE Giants are not so strongly entrenched in expert popularity as the Yanks. But they register five votes for first place against two each for the Reds and Pirates.

The expert concensus seems to establish that in the minds of the critics, the National League is wholly a three-club lacking character.

The Cardinals have been given no chance to finish in the first division and are rated as low as sixth. The Cardinals are like the Browns, something of a dark horse. Elements have developed on the club that may put it more strongly to the fore than was anticipated. That terrific punch is some part of the race. Pitching has improved and the uncertainty at short and behind

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How Big League Races Will Result Shown by Composite Expert View

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the bat are the only two serious handicaps to the team's success.

Take Your Pick.

B ETTING on sport events re-flects the popular view of the chances of the contenders. The more money invested on a horse, the more his odds shrink.

On this basis the Kentucky

Derby today has reduced to practically a score of elegibles, and the assumption would be fair that from 20 or 21 horses the field will be picked. Taking odds of 60 to 1 as representing the limit of starting probabilities, the following

horses, with their future book

odds as quoted by Tom Kearney,

the local turfman, are the ones to consider: Sarasen 6 Diogenes
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Black Gold 12 Transmute
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St. James 15 Better Mad Play ... 15 St. James ... 15 Sen. Norris .. 20 Sen. Norris. 20 Gonfalon ... 60 Beau Butler. 40 Happy Th'ta 60 Bracadale ... 40 Whiskalong ... 60 Worthmore 40 Sun Flag.
Thorndale 40 Ordinance Battle Creek 50 Stanwix

Can't Overlook Sarazen. T is more than probable that

I this field will be cut down considerably. There are five or six



THE THOMAS SYSTEM

Nine of the leading baseball writraces this year. Following is a composite of the votes they cast for the respective entries

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emporiums. The biggest layer of turf odds in the city had not even prepared any baseball odds today. The reason?

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CARDINALS EXERCISE

Manager Rickey of the Cardinals tion on Roscoe "Wattie" Holm. former Iowa U. and Syracuse star, who has made such a good impres-sion behind the plate. This is Holm's first chance as a

lege in the spring of 1923 and turned fielders, were late in reporting and ters of America were asked to name over to Syracuse, where he starred had less than two weeks of train-the probable finish of the baseball eather.

Gene Deardorff defeated Dr. In spite of all this, there will be facklin, 5) to 44 in 76 innings, in few changes in the Sox batting orss A three-cushion championurnament at Peterson's last straight in the tourney.

nding horses in the field the unbeaten Saralay, and the popular ng-fast Black Gold to ainst, many an owner

an overlook Sarazen. ten starts and never any one of them.

Baseball Betting Slack.

LITTLE wagering on the rebeen evident this year. None was reported today in the speculative

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Manager Chance in Hospital As White Sox Prepare to 0 Season Against Browns T

Sisler's Club Will Enter Game With Same Lineup T in 1922-Archdeacon Not in Opening White Sor ting Order-Shocker Probable Pitcher

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, April 15 .- White Sox officials have made ere this afternoon when the Browns of St. Louis battle the

able to see George Sisler-named er in the American League-in acfull season, because of impaired vision. Sisler will make his debut eners. Reliable Ray Sch

Browns lost the pennant to the Yankees by the scant margin of LEAD IN ALL

peerless leader of the Cubs, was totale of 1846. He en the five-man, 554 in the five-man, 554 in the singles. debut as manager of the local A. L. club today. But Chance, kept from E. Ruddy went into the training trip because of illness, in singles with 664. debut as manager of the local A. L. is back in the hospital today as the OPTION ON HOLM result, of a severe cold. As a result Overberg, 1233, had the Coach Johnny Evers will be in total.

charge of the aggreggation. BROWNS SEND M Evers has handled the club all spring and he has had his full share of trouble. Players were late in reporting and some it was charged were not doing their best in practice. Harry Hooper and Johnny Mostil, two veteran out-

der this afternoon. The infield The winner had a high run places will be manned by Sheely, be decided at the mannel by Sheely, be deci show to be held at the

Maurice Archdeacon, St. Louis boy, purchased last season from Rochester, has been benched and Tickets for the show Tickets for the sheet Mostil will play center field and lead off. Hooper and Barrett, a newcomer, will be the other gard-

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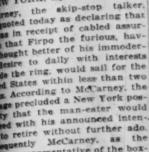
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University tennis players wil

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Well's lons is a severe blow to the track team. The Pikers have a strong outfit, but the only weakness to this season has been in the wight events. Coach Rider was resloping Well into a capable persent when the accident occurred, at the Vanderbitz meet. Well was the discus throw and was kept from winning the shot-put only because of a technical foul which discussified him. There is a possibility that the knee injury may interes with his playing football in the

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With Their Manager in the Hospital, the White Sox Start the Race With Only Half a Chance Ready to tinue Boxing,

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YORK, April 15 .- William arney, the skip-stop talker, that Firpo the furious, havsht better of his immoderesire to dally with interests the ring, would sail for the States within less than two According to McCarney, the precluded a New York poswith his announced intento retire without further ado.

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ner Net Stars Win.

MAN, Ok., April 15.—Okla-University tennis players won it two of five matches with ty of Missouri yester-Mead defeated Ernest in a three-set match, 6-2, and John Harrington out-John Hubbell, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3. gles and a doubles match

Stribling, Booed by. Crowd, Shows He Owns A Real Kayo Wallop

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, April 15.
WILLIAM L. STRIBLING
of Macon, Ga., stopped
Tex McEwan in the seyenth round of their scheduled 10-round windup at Adelphia Arena yesterday. McEwan suffered from contact with the floor in the fourth and fifth sessions. The battle was all in Stribling's favor and in the sevnth Tex was seen in all corners of the ring before the referee stopped the slaughter.

Stribling seemed disposed to show the local fans that he had something besides a wallop in the first two rounds. He did some fancy stepping, dodging and ducking. This sort of enfans and they showed their feelings with boohs and cutting remarks. He woke up in the fourth when he put considerable spring and snappiness into a right cross.

It landed right on Tex's chin. Tex didn't even have time to be surprised at it. He sailed through the air until he hit the ropes and bounced to the floor. Painfully, but gamely, he got up at eight. One perfectly good left eye had gone to seed, but Tex was still willing. The same thing happened in

the fifth, the same sort of a right by Stribling and the same sort of a back flip by Tex, end-

Develand, third. Distance, 126 feet United States, Italy. YARD HIGH HURDLES-Richardson, 1-10th seconds. Principla, first. Deal, Principla, second; Henery, Cleveland, third. Height, 9 feet 6 inches. 440-YARD DASH-Hagens. Principla, first; Berninger, Principla, second; Klein, Cleveland, third. Time, 54 and 3-10ths seconds. BROAD JUMP—Clark, Principla, first; Principla, first; Principla, first; Principla, first; Principla, first; Paris, seconds.

65 Inches.
HALF-MILE RELAY—Principia (Clark, Stitt, Merriam, Peltret), first: Cleveland (Manning, Senn, Barry, Rubin), second. Time, 1 minute 36 and 9-10th seconds. TINAL SCORE—Principia 76, Cleveland TINAL SCORE—Principia 76, Cleveland

LOUISVILLE SWIMMERS WILL ENTER TRYOUTS

Recruits to Play Leading Roles in Big League Races

Many Teams Relying for Suc-cess on Display of Real Form by Youngsters.

By John B. Foster.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Much depends on the recruits in the under way. Almost every club in both circuits has one or more minor leaguers of last year at important points.

Take the Boston Americans. They have thrown their sole reliance upon Lee at shortstop. His fielding in exhibition games has been good. He's worth watching. And there's Boone of the same team. tie him for right field because he can hit the ball against any kind

The keynote of the Brooklyn Dodgers will be handled by minors. Klugman at second and Jones at Klugman is good but he isn't a Frank Frisch. Jones hits better than expected, but he hasn't been

Jackson Has Seen Service. Both New York teams have vet erans. True, Jackson played only part of last season, but he is familiar with the team and the man who play the infield with him. Cincinnati is a seasoned team, barring

Meantime, the general plan of Carney, Gartland, et al. is to ther in all available currency augh the medium of ar exhibitation at the financial aspect, this maction will mean less than thing, since only near-beer opments will be welcome.

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the events in Paris, so that for the followers of this sport there is al-ways something doing. The lottery mania has spread

pretty well all over the country. In addition to a state lottery there is being operated a German Red Cross lottery, with regular drawings to assist charity, and in the Rhineland. another, the proceeds of which are to go to repair the tower of the famous Cathedral of Cologne.

MOURRE, FRENCHMAN. IN INDIANAPOLIS RACE

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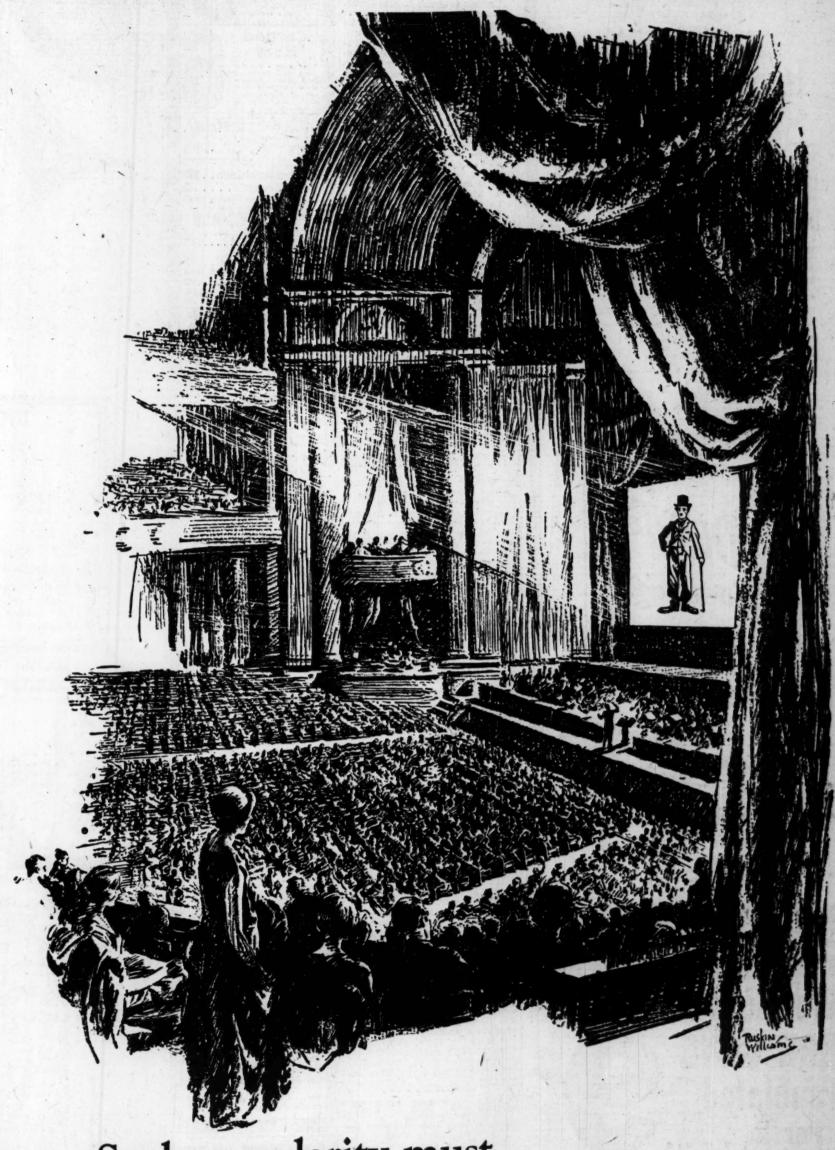
Torrey to Handle Clay Court Event

Solution tennis championship which will be played at the Triple A Club during the week of July 7, according to an announcement made to day by C. Drummond Jones, chairman of the Championship Coumittee.

Tourney Here.

Solution of the Country.

The honorary referee of the Clay Court event will be George W. Wightman of Boston, who is now president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and more recently has been referee of the Clay Court event will be George W. Wightman of Boston, who is now president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Wightman is the nusband of Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, former national chamband of Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Mrs. Hazel Hotchk



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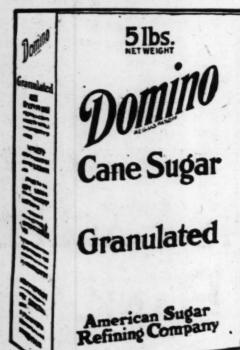
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Maisourian: Patrick Malin of Joplin. who was recently chosen by Dr.
Sherwood Eddy, noted religious
leader, to accompany him on a MAKERS OF UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM

Litigation over the estate of Mrs. Caroline J. Peper, daughter of the late Christian Peper, wealthy tobacco manufacturer, took an odd urn in Circuit Judge Taylor's court today when a jewelr declared that "diamonds" submitted in evi-

fy, administrator, for possession of diamonds and jewelry listed in an inventory as worth \$1450 by Mrs. Peper's daughter, Mrs. Estelle Peper Bushman Barlow, who was appointed executrix in the will. Mrs. Barlow contends the jewelry was death in 1920. She produced it in court today, where they were examined by F. W. Hoyt, who made original appraisal.

The stones, he said, were sap-phires, worth about \$1 each, whereas he was sure they were diamonds when he appraised them originally. One ring with two diamonds was genuine and worth about \$225, he said. The other jewelry was val-ued at about \$350.

bate Court, where Ottofy sought to secure the jewelry and 798 shares of stock in the Peper Tobacco Co. He was awarded the stock and Mrs. Barlow the jewelry, and both have

Mrs. Barlow resides in Ceylon, India with her husband, Stephen H. Barlow. Her brother, Christian Peper Bushman of 5573 Vernon venue, is trying to break his mother's will, which left his share of he \$300,000 estate in trust with the sister. He also objects to conveyinces of real estate made to the sister before their mother's death. Mrs. Peper divorced Bushman everal years before her death and esumed the use of her maiden

TRUCK LOADED WITH BEER FOUND OVERTURNED IN ROAD

Machine Believed to Carry Real

overturning of a five-tor ruck loaded with supposed real eer, on Park drive, east of East St. city limits, about 10:30 o'clock last night, is believed to have interrupted a "beer-runner's" ine of communication between some Southern Illinois point and St.

The truck, headed for St. Louis. ired in the soft earth at the side of the concrete road. An automo-philist who telephoned Deputy Sheriff Bert Farrell at East St. Louis at 11 o'clock, said two other trucks were taking half-barrels from the round near the overturned truck is he passed.

When Farrell and other deputies rrived the two trucks had disapeared. The overturned truck and 2 remaining half-barrels had been bandoned. Analysis will be made day to détermine alcohol content. The truck bore Missouri State ruck license No. 25-388 for 1924 and on the side was painted the words "Cloverdale Farms, Belle-containe." Truck license No. 25-388 vas issued to James Malinee, 509 Gano avenue. The city directory ists a James L. Malinee, a switch. nan, as residing at 509A East Gan;

NAVY PETTY OFFICER KILLS ANOTHER IN MESS HALL

Man at Great Lakes Training Sta tion Shoots Boatswain's Mate; Refuses to Make Statement, by the Associated Press.

AWAUKEGAN, Ill., April 15.—F

Helmer, chief petty officer at the Great Lakes naval training station, last night shot and killed Daniel B. Wentworth, chief boat-swain's mate, in the mess hall, where 40 petty officers were eat-ing. Helmer surrendered, refusing

to make a statement. A story that the slaying resulted from attentions paid by Wentworth to Helmer's wife was scouted by officers, who said that neither was

LEAVES BABY GIRL AT STORE

Young Woman Fails to Return for 6-Weeks'-Old Child. A baby girl, abandoned yester day in the playroom of Stix, Baer & Fuller kore, is being cared for

at City Hospital. The matron in charge of the playroom told a policeman, whom she called when the young woman leaving the child failed to return at 6 p. m., that the woman made such a plea that the baby be tak-en "for just a little while," that the matron accepted it contrary to store rules forbidding the taking of children under 2 years old. There were no identifying cards on the baby's clothing, which were of good quality. The child has blue eyes. dark brown hair, and is about 6 weeks old. Unless claimed at the hospital it will be turned over to

St. Anne's Maternity Home.

leader, to accompany

trip around the world.

Missouri to Debate Pennsylvania. COŁUMBIA, Mo., April 15.—Missouri will uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolved that the United States should foin the World Court of the League of Nations." in their final debate of the season with the University of Pennsylvania, to be conducted April 15. Fred Sappington of Centralia, and Horace W. Hughes of Columbia, will represent Missource of Columbia. rill represent Missouri in the deate. One of the members of the

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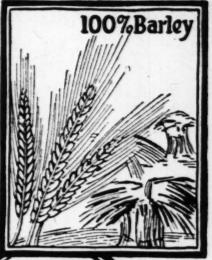
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THE TURK CURB THE STATE FOR ALL THE STATE FOR A **GRAIN PRICES DOWN** INDEPENDENT OILS. ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

Dry Goods Market Review.

Others See

The Standard Oil Company gets into print often but never on account of trouble with its employes. Arthur Brisbane says the company is the best managed business organization in

The entire oil business has been singularly free from labor troubles which have beset many of the other major industries. Reasons for this can be found in the fact of the rapid growth of the industry, the payment of relatively high wages and the shifting of producing and refin-

The oil companies, however, have not been content to allow harmony to rest entirely with conditions. Efforts have been made, in the Standard and other companies, to obtain the greatest harmony possible among the workers. The Standard of Indiana was a pioneer in fostering a policy granting employes, through their elected representatives, a voice in settlement of all questions affecting their welfare, as to wages,

How the plan is working is expressed by Colonel Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors, who says;

The greatest thing needed in American industry today is a better understanding between employes and management. The day of intolerant and drastic methods by either the leaders of capital or labor is past. Each needs the other, and the policy of establishing good-will, peace and under-standing have been established between the management and employes of our company.

'For five years we have worked together in mutual esteem and trust. For the board of directors, I say to you that while the problems presented by the situation in the oil industry today are stupendous, we face them with a greater confidence because we feel that we have back of us the wholehearted support of every man and woman in the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).'

The oil business has its virtues as well as its foibles, if conducted properly."

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DEATHS

Sueri (nee Behrens), widow of the late Charles F. Queri, dear mother of Lydia. Laura, William H. and Julia Schroeder (nee Queri) our dear mother-in-law and transmother, in her Sist year. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., from esidence, 2933 Dodler street to Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Twenty-first Menton streets. Interment at Concerta Cemetery. (c2) dia Cemetery. (c2)
RANDALL Entered into rest on Monday,
April 14, 1924, Phoebe A. Randail, reliet
of William W. Randail and dear mother of
Mrs. Elsie R. Jones, and our dear grandmother, aged 72 years.
Funeral from residence, 849 Atalanta
avanue, Webster Groves, Wednesday, April
16, at 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine
Cemetery. (c)

Cemetery. In Interment Bellefontains (c) RANGE—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 13, 1924, at 7:45 p. m. Bernard Range, dear beloved husband of Anna M. Stange (nee Zeller), and dear father of Sunday and Sunda

ment at Union. Mo., at 2 p. m., iv. April 17, 1924. Roninger, beloved husband of eraid Roninger, e of funeral, from residence, r boulevard. 337 Delmar boulevard. (c)
UANE—Entered into rest on Monday,
April 15, 1924 at 2:15 a. m.,
nomas M. Ruane, beloved son of Thomas
Margaret and Loretta Ruane,
Margaret and Loretta Ruane,
Margaret and Loretta Ruane,
Funeral from the family residence, 5610
Louis avenue, on Wednesday morning,
1011 16, at 9:30 o'clock, to St. Edward's
lurch. Interment in Calvary Cemetery,
HREHBER—On Sunday, April 13, 1924.
Charles A. Schreiber, husband of Jeanne
Schreiber, father of Lucille Schreiber,
Funeral from C. R. Lupton's chapel,
49 Olive street, Tuesday at 3 p. m. (c)
HNEITER—Entered into rest on Mon-SCHNEITER—Entered into rest on Mos-day. April 14, 1924. at 9:30 a. ma-diter a linearing illness. Mary Jane Schnei-ter (nee Dial). beloved wife of Emil Schneiter, dear mother of Mrs. May De-vine. Louis Schneiter, Mrs. Lena Voist. Jesse Schneiter, Mrs. Edna Wessel, dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother, mothe-in-law and aunt, at the age of 61 years a months and 14 days. aunt, at the age of 61 years, 14 days, residence, 4549 from family residence, 4549 nue, to 8t. Paul's Presbyterian 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, April to Valhaila Cemetery, the Raylide officiating, Friends invitation of the property of the prope

SCHROKEDER—Entered into rest on Mon-day, April 14, 1924, at 10 a. m., Anna schroeder (nee Kalm), ared 59 years, be-loved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Spinnen-weber and William F. Schroeder, our dear-mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

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PERSONAL MAJORS-Call Delmar 428

FRATERNAL NOTICES Masonlo Meetings

ORNERSTONE LODGE, NO. 323.—S
clai meeting Wednesday afternoon at
p. m., for the purpose of sonducting
funeral of Brother Wm. H. Boning
late of Avon Lodge, No. 542, Cincinno,
Ohio, Funeral from late residence, fit
Delmar, at 2 p. m.
FRED HACH, W. M.
FELISTON LODGE, NO. 623, A. F. 2. Odd Fellows

WILDEY LODGE, NO. 2, I. O. O. F. meets this evening at 8 o'clock at 3762 Lindell bl. Work in initiatory degree visitors welcome. Visitors welcome.

LOUIS CARLIE, Noble Grand.

C. W. BEATTY, Secretary.

COMING EVENTS

Automobile Trips and Tours DRIVING to California; would take 2 or 3 passengers; camp out. Box J-184. P.-D. (2)

SEALED PROPOSALS

UNITED STATES Engineer Office, Kansas City, Mo. Scaled proposals will be received here until 12 noon May 15, 1924, and then opened, for the construction of about 1500 feet of reverthent, between 600se Island and Jersey Creek, Missouri River, near Kansas City, Kan. Further Information on application. (c2)

EALED PROPOSAL—Bids will be received by the Board of Public Service of the city of St. Louis, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m., on April 25, 1924, for recentructing Flora place from Grand bullevard to Tower Grove avenue, Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the president, room 300 City Hall, (c8).

EEALED PROPOSAL—Bids will be received by the Board of Public Service of the city of St. Louis, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m., on May 2, 1924, for the construction of men's infirmary on the grounds of the Robert Kech Hospital, and for installing a heating system, electric wiring, plumbing and drainage and an elevator therein. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the president, room 304 City Hall (c8).

SPECIAL NOTICES PECIAL NOTICE—I, Robert B. Nation, of 2155 Chearry avenue, City of Wellston, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I awill not be responsible for any cebts contracted after this date by my wife, Grace A. Nation.

ROBERT E. NATION. (3)

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Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun.
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3c; 30 times, Jaily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display
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ABY BIR PIN—Lost; Sunday. C. Lowlet, engraved back; helricom; reward.
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TAR PIN—Lost; presumably in Forest
Park; reward. Delmar 4433W. (c3)

BAR PIN—Lost; gold, set with 3 small
damonds; lost between Connecticut and
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EARRY—Lost; white baby basket; bound in pink ribbon. Cabany 7942W. (c)

EARLED RAG—Lost; containing glasses. For estimates on electrical wiring and keys; reward. 5325 Barting. Forest 7916. (c3)

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EXECUTIC WIRING, ETC.

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Benton 837R, 2639 Bredell av., Maple

wood. (c)
SCARF—Lost, 3-toned silk knitted, in vicinity 5600 Pershing or De Baliviere
reward. Tyler 5435. (c3)
SPECTACLE CASE—Lost, J. I. Cappell
Optical Co., containing light shell right shell
spectacles; reward. Call Cabany 2324J

WRIST WATCH—Lost; in West End: owner can identify. Call Bomont 414 or Cabsny 1276R. (c)

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ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. ET me give you estimates on electrical work. 1509 Hebert. Tyler 2647R. F. B. Lost G—\$2 per outlet and up. fixtures Grand 7352J. 3015 Park. (c57x) 4121A Chouteau. Lindell 5318M. EXPRESS AND HAULING PRESS and light hauling. P. Koenig. 3908 Parnell. Tyler 2618M. (c62)

AULING Wtd.—1-ton truck; by hour contract. Forest 3437W. (c. DOG-Lost; white spitz, blue eyes, curly hair; reward. Lindell 7946W. (c) DOG-Lost; blue tick beagle hound, fe-male; answers to name of Bell. Re-ward. Return to 4534 Dmerson. DOG-Low: male airedale; child's 2727 Ivanhoe. Benton 2489J. GAS PIPE CLEANERS AS HEATERS—Instantaneous, practically new. 5031 Vernon. Forest 2907M. (c8)

Droadway and Miami. (c)
DOG—Lost: female Boston bull, screw
tale: pet; please return to 4420 Washington bl. \$100 reward; no questiens
asked. (c62)
DORINE—Lost, gold dorine and lipstick,
Saturday; will finder please call Olive
1093 and receive reward. (c4)
GAUNTLETS—Lost; pair kid; Grand and
Utah. 3851A Juniata.
GLASSES—Lost: pair MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES CONCRETE cut and wrecked blasting. Graner Contracting Co. Both phones.

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GLASSES—Lost; gold rimmed eye-glasses.
Tuesday morning, between 7th and Locust and Central National Bank Bldz.
Forest 2894R. (c4)
GLOVES—Lost; black kid. 24-inch, Monday afternoon, Park-Compton car or Grand-Leader; reward. Victor 2492M.(c)
GLOVE—Lost; tan silk, brown ruffles; Sunday morning, Tower Grove and Arsenal, 4249 Arco. (c)
CUN—Lost; tan silk, brown ruffles; Sunday morning, Tower Grove and Arsenal, 4249 Arco. (c)
CUN—Lost; Storeward and no questions. QN'S CLEANER cleans like new, pai senal. 4249 Arco. (cgun-Lost; \$10 reward and no question ask for return of my 32-20. Call Gran (cgun-Lost)

PAINTING 8830. (c4)

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PEN AND PENCIL—Lost; sterling silver, silven near Soldan Mirh School or

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afternoon: reward. Cabany 2571W. (c4)
POLICE DOG-Lost; half grown, black
and white with harness. 5423 Bartmer: reward. (c3)
POODLE-Lost; white; yellow ears; blind
in one eye; liberal reward. 2118 Mullanphy.
RINGS-Lost; 6 diamond rings, wrapped
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Bomont 2610.
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spectacles; reward. Call Cabany 2324J.

UMBRELLA—Lost; black silk, with amber handle and monogram C. G.; Saturdav Please notify Carrol Green, Monticel'o Seminary, Godfrey, Ill.; reward. (4)

WATCH—Lost; lady's wrist watch; mother's gfft; liberal reward; week of April 6. Lindell 1501 W.

WEDDING RING—Lost; encraved B. A. C. to R. A. M., date 1912; reward. Grand 1563M.

(c)

\$100 REWARD and no questions asked still holds good for clothing, jewelry and other articles taken from 5463 Delmar bl. Apartment 318, Wednesday, April 9th. Phone Olive 4900. Forest 2123. (c)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; in West End: STOVE REPAIRS A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G. ETC. Box B-360, Post-Dis.
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St. Louis. Rox B-310, Fost-Dispatch.
St. Louis. Rox B-310, Fost-Dispatch.
EYS—Found; downtown: Inquire Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau.
EATHER BAG—Found; black, last Tuesday evening. Call Belmar 2450W.
EATHER BAG—Found; Saturday. April 5th. near Scrugss. Rectangular white Foil sterling band. Olive 6960.

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FOUND STATE LICENSE—Fifth District.
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BOX OF MOTOR GASKETS—Eleventh Constitution of the Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau.

Dispatch Lost and Found black, last Tuesday evening. Call Delmar 2450W. (c)

WRIST WATCH—Found; Saturday, April

5th, near Scruggs. Rectangular white

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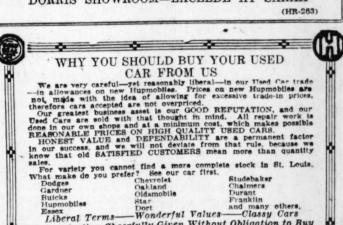
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FURNITURE STORE—Cash, or will trade
for enything. 2829 Easton. Call Tuesday after 10.
LADIES' AND GENT'S furnishing store
in North St. Louis. Good opportunity
for young couple. Call Central 9393W
(c76) \$15,000 GARAGE BUSINESS Silo, UUU GARAGE BUSINESS
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On Montgomery; receipts \$1100 per
week; rent \$80.4 large store, basement and
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\$5000; stock at invoice.
\$4500 GROCERY & MARKET BUSINESS
North Union; receipts average \$100
daily; rent \$60; good lease; fixtures
\$1800; stock at invoice; a good substantial business.

GROCERY BUSINESS.

Located in Webster Groves; receipts
\$60 daily; rent \$70; store, 5 rooms and
bath above; 3-year lease.
MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET.
Vest on Page; receipts average \$500
perice \$1800 and carry; well equipped;
GROCERY AND MARKET BUSINESS.
Market st. colored trade; receipts \$500;
to \$600 per week; rent \$50; price \$100.
\$2000 GROCERY AND MARKET.
Located is E. St. Louis; store, 4 rooms
and 2 garages; lease if wanted.
GROCERY AND MARKET BUSINESS.
West on Laclede; excellent location;
rent \$60, lease; price \$3000, or will invoice fixtures \$1500.
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GROCERY AND MARKET BUSINESS.
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per week; no delivery; rent \$25, lease
can be had; price \$4000.
GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
Located on rorth 13th; good large
stock; cheap rent only \$3:3.50; receipts
\$100 per day; mixed trade.
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\$2500 or will invoice.
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bargain; good location; leaving town.
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sidered, Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

CLARISSA.—The sediment will very likely clear up and disappear upon heating, in which event in the nose. Not unlikely it is sinus trouble. Consult a nose and throat specialist.

D.C.—We never saw a mechanical appliance or any application which gave any result so far as a cure for rupture is concerned. As surgical operation is the cure.

THANK YOU.—As a rule the socalled spots, floating before the vision, are caused by dust or other foreign substances caught up by the moisture of the eye. If in any doubt, consult an oculist.

FRANCIS.—Chicken pox very rarely produces any after-effects, excepting, perhaps, a scar or two here and there. Keep the children from other children until all crusts have fallen off them, bathe them thoroughly and turn them loose.

FIGURE 1. The individual cases will not be given.

FAITHFEL READER—Dementia pracox is adolescent insanity, a term used to include a large range of mental disorders which occur early in life, with melancholia and self-absorption terminating in a characteristic mental weakness of an emotional nature. A kidney stone is a concretion in the kidney stone is a concretion in the kidney stone is a concretion terminating in a characteristic mental weakness of an emotional nature. A kidney stone is a concretion terminating in a characteristic mental weakness of an emotional nature. A kidney stone is a concretion in the kidney stone is a concretion in the kidney stone is a concretion terminating in a characteristic mental weakness of an emotional nature. A kidney stone is a concretion in the kidney stone is a concretion in the kidney stone is a concretion of mental disorders which occur early in life, with melancholia and teraly in life, with melanch local in life, with melanch local in life, with melanch local and in life, with melanch local and in life, wit Olive 6124.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—On Eastgate, doing \$85 per day business; rent \$125 per month; priced at \$4000; terms, O. E. TREACE & CO., 305 Frisco Bidg. Olive 6124.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—On Easton; doing \$40 a day business; rent \$30 a month; an unusual buy at \$1000.

O. E. TREACE & CO., 305 Frisco Bidg. Olive 6124. GROCERY AND MARKETS

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ROOMING HOUSE—Small 3672 Olive.(4)
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today; leaving city. 1407 Cass.
POOL HALL—4 tables, income \$175 per
week; lowner will sacrifice. Dorson.
Realtor, 4068 Olive. Room, 203. Lindell 892.
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Vital Statistics == Questions Answered == Radio

answers to queries

Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

JOHNSTON.—You can get the poems from books of poetry at the Public Library.

WILLIAM J.— See answer to "Levi," printed in the paper of April 7, regarding Halley's comets.

A. B. C.—The Lonely Club meeta every Friday evening at the Odeon, Grand and Finney avenues.

MRS. F. J.—Take the Bible to a dealer in second hand books in order to determine its value.

C. H. G.— Send the window shades to a reliable cisaner. We would not advise you to attempt the cleaning yourself, since they are of a good quality.

E.—"Swan Song" is an appellation arising from the ancient fable that the swan sang melodiously, especially when about to die. It means the last act before death.

LEGIAL INFORMATION.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query,

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WORRIED. — The daughter is not required to pay the bill contracted by her mother unless she agreed to pay it.

R. E. M.—You can sue for a divorce in the Circuit Court here, but you will find it desirable, and probably necessary, to obtain the services of a lawyer.

C. P.—The child is an American

but you will find it desirable, and probably necessary, to obtain the services of a lawyer.

C. P.—The child is an American citizen by reason of his birth in this country. The fact that his parents are not American citizens makes no difference.

ERNEST.—The purchaser has to pay taxes on the full value of the house. The holders of the notes and deeds of trust have to pay taxes on these as personal property.

P.-D. BOOSTER—The conditions as stated might be regarded as an intolerable indignity, and as such might be ground for a divorce. Consult a lawyer. The marriage is legal even though you were married under an assumed name.

I. X. L.—When you have obtained full information regarding your grandmother, you might write to the Commission of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C. and ask whether you are entitled to a reasonable fee, as we do not know all the circumstances. If the suit was filed, whatever court costs have accrued must be pay taxes on these as personal property.

MRS. SMITH.—As you are behind in your rent, he can sue you with without one month's notice. You cannot compel him to sell you the house. You cannot make him pay you for carrying the water. If he sues you, however, you should consult the Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts streets.

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-idered, Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

Radio Programs for Today

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) By Associated Press) WGR-Buffalo (319), 5, music; and

WMAQ—Chicago Daily News (447.5), 7 to 8, talks, music; 3:50, prchestra; 9:10, lecture; 9:30 music. WGN—Chicago Tribune (370); To 11, addresses, music. KYW—Chicago (536), 6:18 to 1:33, talk; 6:45, bedtime; 7, music. to 8:48, musical.

10. artists, orchestra.

WLW-Cincinnati (809), 10, mu-

11:45 to 1 a. m., Nighthawks. KFT-Los Angeles (469), 8:45 to 10. orchestra; 11, concert; 12, vio-

tone, dramatics, lecture.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 12 noon and 5 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal Exchanges. Daylight broadcasting hours will be limited to the above periods while the K. S. D. towers are being rebuilt.

Tuesday-8:00 P. M.

Program

Miss Schumacher.

2—(a) Dawn in the Desert...Rosa
(b) Sylvia ... Speaks
(c) My Love Is a Muleteer.

di Nogero

3—Duets:

(a) Crucifts ... Faure
(b) Barcarolle ... Offenbach
Miss Schumacher and Mrs.
Princerer.

4—Address. "The Chemist in the
Petroleum industry." Mr. Crosby
5—(a) Tender Ties ... Delbruck
(b) Take Joy Home ... Bassett
(c) Thursday ... Johnson
Miss Schumacher.

Petroleum industry.

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Take Joy Home Bassett

(c) Thureday Johnson

Miss Schumacher.

E-(a) To a Hillitop Cox

(b) Annie Laurie.

Arranged by Lehmann

(c) The Holiday Curran

Mrs. Pfisterer.

T-Piano:

(a) Rhapsody Dohnsayi

(b) Etude in F. minor. Lisst

(c) Echerzo in B flat minor.

Miss Knetzger.

9:00 P. M. Studio program of Tyrolean music by John Buscher, Albert Knettel, tenors; Rudolph Schneider, Carl Spa-linger, bassos; Olga Buermann, yodler; Martin Kiefer, Mrs. Gries, Hugo Eisler, zithers; Fred Kiefer, violin; and Karl Hahn, piano.

Entire First Act of Revue Sent Out From American Theater Under Ideal Conditions.

had been occupying the property of the propert

:33, talk; 6:45, bedtime; 7, music; quaint comedian to catch the rare to 8:48, musical. wDAP—Chicago (360), 7 to 3, full quota of laughs from his whimensemble, quintet; 8 to 8:30, organ; sical explanation of why he would never try to imitate four "high-waiian" musicians.

WBAV-Columbus (390); 11 a. tirety. Every word went across the m., music; news.

WFAA—Dallas News (476); 12:30
to 1 p. m., address; \$:30 to 9:30, prehestra; 11 to 12, plano.

We will be a failed a fail KFAF — Denver (360); 9:30, xylophone player.

Another unusual broadcasting

WWJ-Detroit News (517); 6, or- achievement of a different kind hestra, Thaddeus Wronski, vocal- last night also was of interest to WCX-Detroit (517); 5, concert; by the Chevrolet Band in St. Louis 15, Lenten speaker; 9, Red Apple was carried by telephone wire to Jefferson City, a distance of about WTAS—Eigin (286), 8:30 to 125 miles, and put on the air there by Station WOS, the State Marketing Bureau. From a radio standram (476), 7:30 to 10:45, concert. point this unusual feat in remote WDAF-Kansas City Star (411); control broadcasting was highly successful.

talk; 5:30, orchestra; 7, cantata; 1070 Hodiamont avenus, was found dead in his room there at 7 p. m. yesterday. Am empty bottle, which had contained polson, was beside him. A note in the room asked that Mrs. Mary E. Sell, he notified. KHJ-Los Angeles (395); 8:45, 7:30, recital; 9:30, orchestra. 5:30, talk.

(546); \$, studio. WRC — Washington (460); \$ (526); 6:30, office Department; 7, violin; 7:30, crippled children. The song: 8, politics; 3:15, U. S. Army clety has offered free sein (395); 5. Band.

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waiian" musicians.

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Another unusual broadcasting achievement of a different kind last night also marked the property of the control o

City News in Brief

WHAS—Louisville Journal (400);
7:30 to 9, solos; readings, talks.
WGI—Medford Hillside (360);
5:30, Big Brother Club; 6, program.
WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500); 7:30, Glee Club; 11, frolic.
WLAG — Minneapolis-St. Paul (417); 7:30, lecture.
WBAH—Minneapolis (417); 7, music, Boy Scouts.

OKAC—Montreal (425); 6, bed
OKAC—Montreal (425); 6, bed
Orgon Agricultural College.

WHAS—Louisville Journal (400);
6:30, talk.
WIP—Philadelphia (509); 5:05, orchestra; 5, talk; 7:15 to 9:10, concert.

By the Associated Press.

Southwest Missouri, including Joplin, have refused to adopt the policy which is to be followed by cities in Eastern Kansas this year of charging tourists for admittance to the Concert; 6:30, Union Kaybee; 6:45, John F. Potts, secretary of the Organ Agricultural College.

Aid for Crippied Children.

music, Boy Scouts.

CKAC—Montreal (425); 6, bedtime; 6:30, orchestra; 7:30, French;
9:30, orchestra.

WJY—New York (405); 7, talk;
7:15, soprane; 7:35, concert; 9,
readings; 9:15, music.

WJZ—New York (455); 6, tenor;
6:15, music; 7:15, planist; 9:30,
6:15, music; 7:15, planist; 9:30,
6:15, music; 7:15, planist; 9:30,
6:44, address; 7, Scotch program.

WBZ—Springfield (327); 6, talks;
6:30, bedtime; 6:40, concert; 7:30,
6:45); 8, studio.

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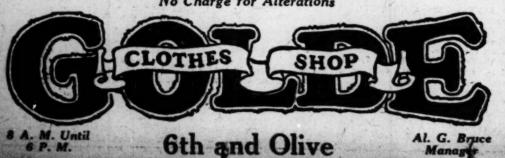
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DEAD 'COUNT' WAS A CHEESE SALESMAN

Vladimir Boris Sheremetyeff Was an Assumed Name, Wolf Logan's Relatives Say.

Vladimir Boris Sheremetyeff, or Wolf Logan, was not a Russian Count, members of his family in Chicago say. They also declare that, while he was born in Russia, the name Sheremetyeff, which has aristocratic associations, was as-

The change of name came about two years ago, when "the Count" changed his occupation from when he changed his residence from Chicago to St. Louis, becoming a figure of some note among the "intelligentsia" of this city, and editor of an art monthly, "The

The facts as to "the Count's identity and antecedents are coming out in connection with the Coroner's inquest into his death, which was caused by an overdose of a drug used to induce sleep purposely, the Coroner has not de-

Was a Cheese Salesman. Norman Gerber of the R. Gerber Co., cheese merchants at 12 East Kinzie street, Chicago, told a Post-Dispatch correspondent that Logan, as he knew him, went to work for the Gerber Co. in the spring of 1920. He had worked for an advertising agency, and was highly

"We found him to be a crackerjack salesman, and we put him out on the road. He became addicted to the use of a drug, veronal. After a time, we found that the firm was not getting the money that was paid to him for merchandise. He admitted irregularities, and promised to make up the amount, and we gave him another chance. The second difficulty of this kind came in April, 1922, when he was in St. Louis, and that time we had a warrant issued.

"His brother here, who is honest and hard-working, came to his rescue by paying \$500 cash, and giving notes for the balance due, and we did not prosecute him." A sister of "the Count" is a steamstress in Chicago, one of his acquaintances at the Gerber firm

Mother Declines to Talk. At the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Logan, 1127 North Ayers avenue, Chicago, "the Count's" mother, when told that he was dying in St. Louis, said she did not believe it. She ridiculed the title of "Count," but would not talk in detail of her son and his move-

The Coroner today questioned a young woman who had been men-tioned as "the Count's" flancee. She denied that any engagement existed, and said she did not know of any inclination toward suicide on his part, and had not heard him speak of ending his life. Sheremetyeff, as he called him-

self here, showed artistic knowl-eage in articles in his magazine, of which three issues were printed. He also wrote verses, both rhymed and free, which were praised by his Louis acquaintances. Plans continuing the publication of the

magazine are being discussed. Arrangements for the funeral are being made by "the Count's" associate in the publication of "The

Former Lord Mayor Visits U. S. NEW YORK, April 15.—Sir Henry O'Shea, Lord Mayor of Cork from 1911 to 1916, formerly an American citizen, arrived with Lady O'Shea today for an extended visit. Sir Henry obtained citizenship papers when he came to the United States 44 years ago. He returned to Ireland, nine years later, but retained the papers and then became active in the National Parliament when he surrendered them to "best serve Ireland."

Coolidge-Hyde Delegates Chosen KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15 .-Delegations pledged to President Coolidge for the Republican presidential nomination and to Gov, Hyde of Missouri, for the vice presidency were chosen in the Republican primary election of dele-gates to the county and congressional convention in Jackson County yesterday. There was a contest in only one township in the

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RAT KILLER OUT OF JOB

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A MONARCH AT LARGE

- WAR PARTS



EASTER LILIES

Irene Bordoni, the actress, in an Easter pose.

QUEEN OF MICAREME

CELEBRATION IN PARIS

Above, with one of her maids, is Mlle. Marguerite Besombes, who was crowned Queen at this year's Micareme festivities in Paris. This year's Queen

The Shah of Persia, who lost his throne, idling away some of his spare time in a drive through the streets of Madrid with H. R. M. King Alfonso of Spain.

Sam Gold, the official rat killer, has worked himself out of a job at the United States Capitol because of his efficiency. He was given \$100 a month and a bonus for driving the rats from the Capitol and the offices. He carries a picture on his cards, and is now looking, with his automobile, for another "rat nest" in the Government buildings of Wash-

SUCTION STREET SWEEPING AUTO NEWEST



George Grey Barnard, New York sculptor, is seen in his studio at work on his heroic head of Abraham Lincoln. Four of these huge pieces of work are to be cast in bronze and placed along the Lincoln Highway at important points.

—© Underwood & Underwood. The new street vacuum sweeper seems to be a success after a series of

trials. Its sweeper in the rear brushes up the heavy dust and conveys it, by means of a con-veyor, into cans placed in sections of the body. 240 four-inch bags supply suction for the vacuum, which gathers in all the dust. After the cans are filled, they are taken from the machine and placed on the street to be collected by wagons.

-- Kadel & Herbert Photo.



PANAMA'S CARNIVAL QUEEN

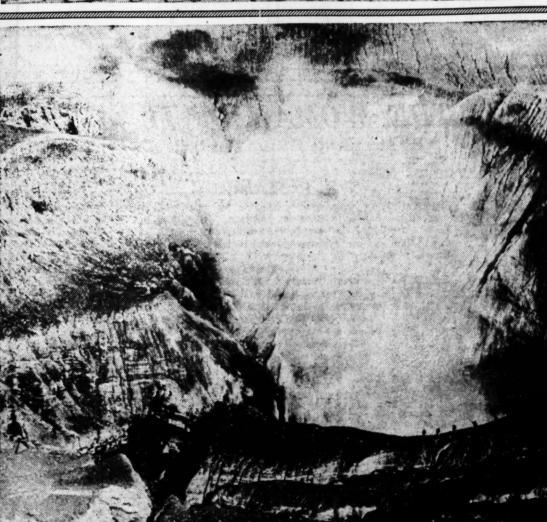


Miss Elida Arias, recently elected Queen of the Panama Carnival, Miss Arias was educated in the United States. -Wide World Phote.

THE ACTIVE VOLCANO OF COSTA RICA

To left: The Irazu Volcano at the head of the valley in Costa Rica. This volcano is responsible for the recent earthquake there, which did much damage. Note the tremendous size of the crater as compared to the antlike figures of the explorers near





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THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION

By JANE PHELPS "Author of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," Etc.

RITA LEAVES IN MR. ELLWOOD'S ABSENCE.

HAD dreaded telling Mr. Ellwood my plans, sure he would oppose me. But the very day I decided to tell him and Mollie he was called West on business and sent home for his bag, not having time to come himself. In a way I was glad. I would write what it would be hard to say, and later, when I was settled, I promised myself I would see him and explain more fully the feeling that actuated me. I couldn't bear to have him think me ungrateful.

I spent the last two or three days saying good-by to the places I loved, that had sheltered me. Then I told Mollie.

"You shan't go, Rita!" she exclaimed. "You belong here as much as I do. We can't get along with-

· I told her just how I felt, that I could not stay on. Then I said that I had made all my arrangements, could not change them. But it was hours before she was reconciled. It touched me deeply that she should care so much, should want me to stay even though there was nothing I could do, nothing I was really needed for. 'Does dad know?" she asked.

"No-I was going to tell him the day he left." "If he were here he'd not let you go. I don't know what he will say."

'He will understand," I replied, sure that he would.

Even the housekeeper urged me to reconsider, to stay until Mr. Ellwood returned. But I was all packed, my mind made up, so I parted from them all, tearfully in spite of all that I could do.

I gave Mollie the address of the boarding house where I had taken a room, but told her if I found it unsatisfactory I would not stay. She made me promise to keep her informed where I was, and declared they'd have me back very soon

No one who hasn't been through the same experience can imagine how I felt as I left. It seemed to me that I was leaving all of happiness I ever had known behind. The future looked cold and forbidding-strangers, a room in a boarding house, instead of the dear ones, my lovely rooms with them, to say nothing of being treated as one of them, free to use the entire house.

All the way in town the lump in my throat refused to be swallowed. I did not weep, but I felt as if my heart would break.

I had not decided upon a position. Those that had been offered seemed some way so menial, so servantlike. If nothing better was obtainable I would take one of the sort, the only kind so far that had held out hope.

My landlady seemed pleased to see me, said she had given my room a thorough cleaning.

"I could see you was a lady," she added, amusing me. I unpacked my clothes, the few keepsakes; father's and mother's pictures, one of Mrs. Ellwood and of Mollie. My lovely toilet set, a gift from Mrs. Ellwood, and a few other things-all gifts from the

dear people I had left. "It isn't so bad now," I murmured, then contradicted myself by weeping bitterly. It wasn't bad, but-oh, how different!

My eyes were red and swollen. I felt. I could not face the other boarders, so after bathing my eyes in cold water I slipped out to a nearby restaurant and had some dinner.

It had been something of a lark when, shopping with Mollie, we would eat at some hotel or restaurant, but now my loneliness overwhelmed me as I looked about and saw not one familiar face. It was an inexpensive place and I tried to interest myself by trying to imagine what the people did, many girls alone, or in pairs. Working girls, I decided, but gay, seemingly happy, chatting and laughing over their simple dinners. In time I would perhaps be like them, learn

A little cheered, I left the restaurant. It was still early and I walked for half an hour before I sought my room. Walking always did me good, and I was in quite a resigned mood when at last ! entered the place that was to be my home.

'You shouldn't go out. I have to charge for the meals just the same," my landlady said, waylaying me in the hall. "I shan't, often." I replied.

"You won't be so lonely when you get acquainted." She showed a perspicacity for which I had not credited her.

I must get work at once, no matter of what kind, I decided as I prepared for bed. I could not endure idleness-not in a boarding

(Concluded in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.)

Heroines of History

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women By MARK STUYVESANT

Princesses of the Mischianza

and none was more beautiful, wit

ty or charming than Miss Franks.

where over 400 guests sat down,

followed by a ball, at which it was

conceded that Miss Franks was the

It is amusing to note Gen.

Wayne's comment written on the

when he said:

twelfth of July of the same year

who attended Howe's assemblies

and levees that the heavenly.

sweet red-coats-the accomplished

gentlemen of the guards and gren-

adiers-have been humbled on the

and, true to her country, married

a British officer, Gen. Henry

Johnson, and returned to England,

where she made her home at Bath

and continued to reign as a lead-

er of society. Her husband was

honored by a knighthood for gal-

lantry in an uprising in Ireland.

and Rebecca graced her title of

"Lady Johnson" with dignity and

Two sons were born to the John-

ons one of whom, inheriting his

father's military spirit, gave his life at the Battle of Waterloo.

Although many years passed the

Franks" was n orgotten in the

annals of that time she is spoken

of as holding a unique place as a beautiful and gifted woman to whom Get Lee alluded as a "lady

" neighbrated Mias

Rebecca Franks was a Tory

"Tell those Philadelphia ladies

Then followed a grand dinner

D HILADELPHIA. during the ecwho in Oriental costume, watched their champions. cupation by the British in the early years of the Revolution These young ladies were called

Then many balls and parties were given. One evening at a smart soiree, Gen. Sir Henry Clinton, who was in command of the British forces stationed there, stoppd dancing for a moment, turned to

was the center of politics and fash-

the orchestra and said: "Give us Britons, Strike

His lovely partners who was standing by his side. laughed and quietly remarked to those near: "The commander-in-chief has made a mistake. He meant to say Britons-go home."

This young lady was, perhaps, the most talked of and most sought after of the helles of her plains of Monmouth." ime. Her name was Rebecca Franks, and she was the daughter of a prosperous Jewish merchant, who had married a charming English woman before he emigrated to the colonies.

At this time a festival took place in Philadelphia called the Mischiand entertainments, given by the honor of Sir William Howe, before Sir Henry Clinton.

The Mischianza began with a rethe river were gaily decorated and carried all the distinguished personages of note, including Lord Howe, Cornwallis and many ladies

____By____ Sophie Irene Loeb

WHEN TALENT

IS LOST

OME time ago a young woman Scommitted suicide because she

could not gain recognition in

the literary field. Others had done the same thing before.

While our hearts go out to such a aged human soul who has gotten so far down in the depths of despair that life is not worth living.

cases might well serve as lessons to others who have hopes of becoming figures in the firmaments of fame.

from young people who think they can write or have aspirations to become literary lights. To all of them. I fear, my answers are most discouraging, because when you look at the statistics and facts, the chances are so few.

When you think of the millions of people there are in the world and the few who really write worth while things and reach any prominence, then the odds speak for themselves.

because deep within him is the strength of purpose that cannot be killed. Many of these have suffered and lived on crusts of bread

Not only in the literary line, but in other fields of art this has been the case. There is something about the truly great writer or great artist that will not be disof disillusion. They will be down. down, down, many times, but never

If they have something worth while to give they will go through many hardships, but eventually decree was granted she jarred New

every other field of endeavor and if they find that they are most miserable except in this one thing. then stick to it.

The hill is hard to climb. Writing is indeed not a case of inspiration but perspiration. It is the constant and everlasting effort and willingness to destroy and try all | the altar. over again-to sacrifice pleasures and even creature comforts-that wins. And the genuine worker, no matter how obscure, will eventual-

If you have talent-real talentit can never be lost, because you will give it play and cultivate it at any cost. If you are always easily disheartened, it is a sure sign that you do not have the divine spark. for, as Socrates said, "With every despair a new hope is born."

And this is most true of anyone who has real genius within him. So, if you feel that you have something to give to the world that it wants, you cannot fail, because something within you will carry you to your goal.

Philosophical Phrasings

Happy a subject when the Prince is guided by justice, not his passionate will.

A successful ruler must have many eyes and many ears.

Prodigality and profligacy are twins in every country. Beware of the man whose prom. ises are lighter than the breath

that utters them. Man projects all his life and dies without realizing.

He loses thanks who promis s and delays.

It is no easy matter to bear prosperity decently. The best reply to a prophecy

another forecast. Promising is not giving, but you oblige thee who can pay you, you make Provi-

STILL ANOTHER FORTUNE

THE \$10,000,000 WIDOW

This American Girl's String of Marriages Included Two Multimillionaires, a Successful Inventor, and the Son of a European King.

By Elsie McCormick.

HE startling good fortune that has followed the "Ten-Million-Dollar Widow" from the time when she was mere Nevada Stoody of a Middle Western town until she married the heir to a European throne has just left on her doorstep another Woolworth Tower of banknotes.

Two multimillionaires and the son of a King were included in the matrimonial game bagged by a girl from an obscure family in Ohio. Then her first husband-the only one of the four who was not a spectacular catch-obligingly completed a million-dollar invention and left the money to her in his recently probated will. The fact that even the husband of her early youth has thus redeemed himself wins for the Duchess of Oporto what is probably the world's record in brilliant marriages.

Her progress from obscurity the 'Middle West to the status of a millionaire Duchwas attended by adventures as strange as any that ever dwelt between the covers of a romantic novel. Counts and Princes followed her half-way around the world; members of proud old families had picturesque hysterics at her feet; a Grand Duke threatened to fight a duel for her; and more than 500 coroneted love letters were written to her during the frequent intervals between husbands.

About her earliest years the Duchess of Oporto is as silent as a catacomb. Beyond admitting that she came originally from Ohio, the "Ten-Million-Dollar Widow" has steadfastly refused to discuss her doubt about her real maiden name For a long time it was understood to be Nevada Hayes, but in the will of Albert Lee Agnew, her first husband, it was given as Nevada Stoody. She sprang, Minerva-like, upyond that point her memory refuses to function.

Agnew was a young man of moderate means who came to New York as representative of the Chicago Record-Herald. After a short residence in Manhattan, his attractive wife sued him for divorce on statutory grounds. A day after the York from the Battery to Spuyten My one advice to all would-be Duyvil by marrying William Hayes artists, especially writers, is to try | Chapman, 73 years old, possessor confirmed bachelor who ever F. Chereff-Spiritovitch, youngest dodged a match-making dowager. The veteran of hundreds of debutante campaigns was 50 years older than the young divorces who

wealthy husband persists in living on to a doddering 90. Mr. Chapman, however, passed away only 18 months after the marriage, leaving his 23-year-old wife with some gentle but not too poignant memories and a fortune of several million dollars.

Director: Elinor Glyn.

pendicular. They strangle.

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

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duce tranquil lovemaking to American film fans."-News Note.)

Cast: Paul and the Princess-parked in the car.

MODERS MARSHALL She shivers. She sags. They clutch.

Paul: My heart! My WOMAN!!!!!

Scene: A "petting car" parked on location at Hollywood.

devour her beauty. They clinch.

the whites of their eyes. They grapple.

Paul: My wonder girl! MY QUEEN!!!!

The Princess: My sheik! My MAN!!!!

F'R INSTANCE

(Elinor Glyn has just arrived in America "on mission to intro-

Paul: Darling! Adorable one!!



DUKE of OPORTO - PORTUGAL

The late Dom Alfonso,

death. Mrs. Chapman received a proposal from a much betitled Italian Marquis. This marked the beginning of her career as the Ten-Million-Dollar Widow," during which she became an international figure, pursued from country to country by a whole phalanx of noblemen, entertained at brilliant court and diplomatic functions, and known from Norway to Spain as the most proposed-to woman in Europe.

Meanwhile the roll call of Mrs. Chapman's titled suitors was growing longer hour by hour. There was Lord Arthur Falconer, son and a time it was thought that an enthat the young nobleman was over \$1,000,000 in debt, and after that hollow ring. There was Count A General in the service of the Czar. who dogged the widow's footsteps through all of Europe. There was Prince Mohammed All Hassan from out of the Near East. And there was Count Aubert de Sonies, who It often happens that an old and | desperately followed the lady and her many ciphers from Paris to

New York. Probably piqued by rumors that she was being loved for her bonds alone, the widow retaliated by marrying a second "confirmed bachelor," worth some \$20,000,000 himself. While Count de Sonies ness." Five days after her husband's was sitting patiently in the lobby

violets on his knees. Mrs. Chapman departed by a side door in the company of the middle-aged Philip Van Valkenburg, organizer of the Fifth Avenue Bank and member of one of the oldest Dutch families in New York. The romance, however, was not

of the evergreen variety. Shortly after the honeymoon Mrs. Van Valkenburg discovered, she said, that her husband expected to make the marriage a Dutch treat affair. After the first few weeks, Mrs. Van Valkenburg declared, the bridegroom began to show a leaning toward split dinner checks. It was a \$45 glove account that is said to have withered his love to the roots. According to her later testimony. he stalked down to the desk in the lobby, demanded his half of the hotel bill and walked out into the stilly night.

Along with her divorce, Mrs. Van Valkenburg was given a judgment of \$100,000 as a consolation prize. Compared with the sum she received from Mr. Chapman, it was not a large amount; but at least it was enough to place her eight months of marriage on the bright side of the ledger.

The Judge had hardly blotted his signature on the decree before the European suitors were in full cry again. This time the widow drastically reduced their number by announcing an elevation in her stand-

"Counts are so common in Europe that I would never descend from my pedestal to marry one." declared the former Miss Stoody from Ohio.

In a short time the number of really serious competitors was cut down to two. One was Prince Wolff Metternich, kinsman of the diplomat who once pulled Europe around by the ear; and the other was Dom Alfonso, Duke of Oporto and brother of the late King Carlos of Portugal. As King Manuel was without issue, Dom Alfonso stood in the position of heir-apparent to the throne. The fact that the throne had been relegated to a museum gagement would materialize, but by a republican Government did not Mrs. Chapman discovered one day affect the Duke's prestige in Eu-

"Never call a man a confirmed of at least \$8,000,000 and known his lovemaking seemed to have a bachelor until he's dead," declared Ten-Million-Dollar Widow Shortly afterward, she married the 51-year-old Dom Alfonso-her third of the species-whose heart was supposed to have been permanently blighted by an unrequited love for the Archduchess Valerie, daughter of the Emperor Franz-Josef.

If Queen Amelie, King Manuel and the rest of her in-laws did not exactly jostle each other in a rush to leave cards, she at least had the satisfaction of being married to the son of a King and having the right to the title of "your royal high-

In 1920, three years after their

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

(The camera starts to shoot.)

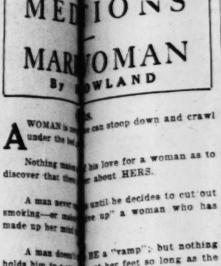
when things seem the worst, we turn to one of days gone by, an old-time friend who used to yearn One tweed-covered arm half-nelsons the Prinfor place secure and high. The cess. The opposite fist is buried in her hair, forekindliest of men was he, with ing her head back, so that his burning gaze may heart attuned to song he went through depths of poverty. Micawbering along! The carpers The Princess: My tiger lover! My MATE!!! She cannot wriggle closer to him, but she makes gave him faults a score, poor. a noble effort. Her incandescent stare focuses visionary soul, whose spirits seldom his. Fire, as somebody remarked, when you see ceased to soar in times of strife and dole. For though a fathom deep in debt, he cherished splendid Both arms go around her yielding, voluptuous schemes, and who was he to mix regret with all his shining dreams? form, pliant as a reed in the impetuous fury of And if, at times, he felt despair and saw earth going wrong, he soon shook off this mood of care. Micawbering along! He needed MAGUERITE his embrace. (Hers is the uncorseted figure.) but a word, a hint to set all life to With both hands she does a human padlock behind his neck and rights, to paint the world in rosy swings her feet off the ground. He sways slightly, but reverts to pertints and tread upon the heights' That something must turn up, he knew; it might be in Hongkong. but still the thought, made dark He suddenly thrusts her from him, then jerks her back, shaking skies blue, Micawbering along! So her as a puppy disciplines its rag doll. The passions of a strong man let who will pick flaws in him and register on his contorted countenance. Finally he sweeps her to him his weakness dwell; we find. when life looks cold and grim, we in a convulsive effort, and his lips seek hers for that death-defying, like him pretty well. When every joy seems wholly past and cares soul-satisfying, stop-watch or stopped by the censor screen kiss. They e, thick and strong, we blithe ly ery: "This cannot last."

Micawbering Along. T'S mighty difficult sometimes

to say how we'll proceed in

stretching out a few slick dimes to meet each pressing need. But

attached, wouldn't it be sweet?



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ful that most men are sushibited, every man would want to have at |- len hand.

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HOMING HELPS

RTON

marriage, the Duke of Oporto died. For a time little was heard of the "Ten-Million Dollar Widow." Now comes word that her first husband. who invented a device for folding newspapers, has poured into her lap another totally unnecessary

White striped

Two multimillionaire business men, a rich inventor, and the son of a King are not such a bad catch for a gir] who is said to come from a Middle Western Main street.

FASHION FRILLS

DUCHEST of OPORTO

-being under forty, still beauti-

ful and richer than ever, it is more

than likely that her matrimonial

history is still incomplete.

centers may have a yield pillowcase matitched hems that m One way of varying the lace scarf is to drape it from left shoulder to left hip, and from the left

hip to right knee.

Five bracelets on one arm and a bead chain wrapped around the other—this is permissible to the smart woman today. The five bracelets must differ in color, and preferably in size.

Among the printed chiffees the time of new things take advantage of the sales that about in the time.

Among the printed chiffons this time. which help to make the springwhich help to make the springtime lovely are some in turquoise
blue and gray, and others in pale
lilac, gray and black. The patterns include birds, butterflies and
flowers.

Rufflings, by the yard, seen in

Rufflings, by the yard, seen in

Rufflings, by the yard, seen in New York today, combine every conceivable combination of shades.

They may be used as lavishly as heart desires, on neck, in jabot efheart desires, on neck, in jabot effect, and hanging like gold fish fins from wrist to elbow.

The Scotch plaid is at its handsomest in voile. This voile covers hat crowns, makes charming panels, and is used by itself as a

CURTAIN TRIMMINGS.

N making curtains for almost any room in the home, it is a good idea to keep in mind the fact that even the plainest of curtains can be made more beautiful. Some persons cut out some cre conne, hang it up any old way and are satisfied that they have cur-tains. But think of all the loveliest curtains you have seen and compare yours with them. Perhaps you will blush with shame. So little trouble can save a cur-

tain from mediocrity that it is worth the time needed. If around the edge of a plain straight cretonne curtain a wide pleated ruffle of plain colored material were



can stoop down and crawl

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BE a "vamp"; but nothing A man domit

at only when it is wa-

A bacheler me" about marriage at twenty he wonders what he wonders what he's escap-

What a war and most poignantly is not the kisses of a me in his eyes.

"Everything A lps to Make the Home"

Now Is the I redle Opens Its Eyes

S PRING sering hed with hemstitched hems, or red damask hems may be apdar. No matter he damask hems may be apdar. No matter he design he used in decorative design. may be able to be the did cloth becomes there are always to set this season to made at home. In the sets so popular for tampetent segments begin to look shabby, it is to part with them, as they can be made in any way preable. In fact, all fine linens retired from active service ag warm weather in favor of a linens or natural-colored are still see

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Snow Pudding.

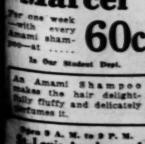
cup cold water. cup boiling water. cup sugar. cup lemon juice.

Thites of J eggs.

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then dissolve it in het water. r adding the sugar and lemon atrain and set aside to cool. good, deep hem is the coassant set aide to cool. good, deep hem is the cases at hemale but the prices are where it is done but the prices are where it is done but the prices are where it is done but the manufacture to be at until a stiff enough to hold its

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MEDIONS MARRYOMAN

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e can stoop down and crawl WOMAN is neve A under the bed Nothing makes a his love for a woman as to

discover that there is er about HERS. A man never real suntil he decides to cut out smoking—or makes a me up" a woman who has

A man doesn't was BE a "vamp"; but nothing holds him to a woman im at her feet so long as the knowledge that she contact men dangling there.

nent only when it is watered by his tears of his while a heart-conquering at of the sweetest sentimental

Love, like oil, is saiful that most men are sus-ous of it. If love, prohibited, every man would picious of it. If love

Life loses its flav then she has to begin scrap-ing all the whipped a rthing, from her food to her pleasures, for fear it

A bachelor never at" about marriage at twenty wonders what he's he wonders what he's escaphe wonders what he's

What a woman met and most poignantly is not the kisses of a man's he in his eyes.

HOME ING HELPS

Now Is the Timeedle Opens Its Eyes

PRING sewing is laked with hemstitched hems, or event on the house wed damask hems may be ap-dar. No matter hand, Applique motifs in color be used in decorative design. whether or not we has this way the old cloth becomes there are always thing such cloth of beauty, nice at this season that such even for formal use. made at home. In the the sets so popular for tacompetent seamstresses use begin to look shabby, it is in. Changing conditions to part with them, as they this more difficult to a can be made in any way prethis more difficult to a ran be made in any way pre-there are still seamed to be had. The seamed to be had.

of gelatin desserts. The fol-

adding the sugar and lemon

strain and set aside to cool.

occasionally. When it is thick, beat with an egg

Add the well-eaten egg

and continue to beat until

tlass dish. Serve with a soft

ard made with the egg yolks.

ety can be obtained in his

by substituting orange or

fruit juices for all or part

water. Fruit juices like

of grapes and berries that

at injured in flavor by heat

used in place of the water

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ving the gelatin, though ay of course destroy some

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his time.

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do up easily and well as a relief from the heavy cup lemon juice.

seilles apreads. To law shites of 3 eggs.

pillowslips is rather a tak gelatin in the cold water less money is of no cell then dissolve it in hot water.

I adding the sugar and lemon in turquoise others in pale ck. The patoutterflies and

It is better to put ombine every tion of shades. good, deep hem. but the prices are

Initialing bed lines stiff enough to hold its the initial should be in of the sheet, two inch hem and in the center lowcases two inches ally preferred.

If you have been to ably worn at the policy the edge into napking

Marcel



HOUSEHOLD **JUGGESTIONS**

Sweetens Rancid Fat. Fresh sliced potatoes fried rancid fat until they are done will sweeten the fat, no matter how

Faded Flowers. If you are fond of wearing flowers try dipping the ends of the stems in melted wax to keep them from fading. This keeps the sap in the stems and keeps the flowers

Crisp Celery.

After cleaning the celery, wrap the stalks tightly in a newspaper and place them directly on the ice. Once tried you will always employ

Twelve at a Time.

Lots of times grandma would help with the mending, but is handicapped by not being able to thread her needle. A dozen needles could be put on a spool of thread and the thread then knotted. Grandma could push the needles along, breaking off as much thread as she needs with each needle and again knotting the end of the thread on the spool so other needles would not slip off.

The London shopkeeper is already preparing for the forthcoming exposition exemplified by the charming window displays one sees in Bond street. One day last week Liberty showed a beautiful display of hand-made jewelry. East Indian silver and semi-precious ewels from the Eastern countries.

Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

The greedy never are content. But strive for things for others meant.

N A CLEARING in front of Farmer Brown's sugar house Buster Bear's triplets had forgotten everything but the desire to get more sugar. Each had found two or three little pieces, just enough for a taste. No little boy or little girl ever wanted candy more than those young bears wanted more sugar. They forgot everything else. They forgot to be suspicious of the sugar house. There was just one thought in the greedy little head of each, and that was more sugar.

So when one of the young bears discovered a queer thing hanging from a branch of a birch tree, and his nose told him that the queer thing was full of sugar, he forgot everything but the sugar. You that Farmer Brown's Boy had filled with sugar and hung there. The young bear grabbed at it and set the can to swinging. Back it came and hit him squarely on the end of his nose. The same thing happened to his brother.

Two more astonished young bears never lived. They sat up at a safe distance and stared at that queer thing. You see it was queer to them. They rubbed their noses as they stared. Then they walked times, watching it all the time. The can stopped swinging and hung perfectly still. Finally the two young bears stood up facing each



ing him angrily. other, with the can between them.

They were near enough to smell the sugar, and their mouths wa-"But it hits, and it hits hard,"

said the other, rubbing his nose. "I dare you to touch it," said the first one. "Touch it yourself," retorted the other. "You're afraid of it."

other, and suddenly grabbed at the can. Of course, it swung away from him the moment he touched it. It swung straight towards the

and hard. Away it went as far as the rope and wire by which it was held would let it. Back it came. The other young bear dodged, and tle bears were growing angrier this way and that, swung that can,

er Brown's Boy had left on a with one-half pound of soap and with each laundering. her brothers. She licked off the gallons of water: Soap solutions syrup smeared on the sides of that keep indefinitely if covered to preturned that can over and over. She lots from laundry-supply houses or apricot jam and sweet cream. tried to get hold of it with her teeth and couldn't. She tried to get her claws into it and couldn't Then she, too, lost her temper, and paws sent that can flying end over end. She was after it at once and then went through the whole performance again.

Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's Boy, watching through

Little Economies In The Use of Soap

naphtha helps loosen the dirt in put through a food chopper.

stump. She paid no attention to one-quarter pound of soda to five

F the supply of hot water is manufacturers, and some are relimited, naphtha soap may be tailed in small packages. Cake used to good advantage with soap can be rubbed into chips on struck at that swinging can swift cold or lukewarm water, for the a household grater, or, if very dry,

Dye soaps are supposed to clean Dirt is removed more quickly and and dye at the same time. It is with less danger to silk, wool, and safer, however, before using the as it passed he struck it. Both lit- all colored and delicate fabrics if dye soap, to wash the garment and angrier. Around and around, water rather than rubbed on. Many The best results come from diphousekeepers use a solution or jel- ping the garment in a generous and every once in a while it would by made by heating one pound of quantity of water to which the tint hit one of those little bears a soap in five gallons of water, and has been added. The color is alcrack that would make him squeal. add enough of this to the water to ways fainter after drying than Meanwhile, Littlest Bear, the make suds. A more economical while the garment is wet. The smallest of the three, had discov- solution to be used only for white tinting is usually not permanent ered the other can of sugar Farm- cottons and linens may be made and the process should be repeated

Soak one cupful of oatmeal in cold water to cover overnight. In ing point, then stir in sufficient can, and then she tried to get the sugar inside. Farmer Brown's flaked soaps dissolve easily in hot ter and boil the mixture for sever- the milk. Add a little salt, sugar, Boy had pressed back the top so water without special heating and al hours, adding more mater if a little butter and a teaspoonful of that there was only just a little are convenient for use in the boil- need. When every grain is trans- vanilla. Serve this pudding het crack through which she could er, the washing machine, or for oc- parent and looks jelly-like, turn with cream or turn smell the sugar. She couldn't get casional fine laundering. They can and set it to cool. When it is set, and set. Turn out and serve it her tongue into that crack. She be bought economically in barrel slice and serve it with softly-spread with any simple pudding sauce that

What to Serve Tomorrow .

French toast Crisp bacon. Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Vegetable soup. White cherry-cream cheese sand-

Luncheon.

Coffee, tea, milk.

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Egg cutlets-cream sauce. Au gratin potatoes. Buttered parsnips. Apple-celery salad.

MINUTE PUDDING.

Bring a quart of milk to the boil-



Do you dream? Your sleep can be deeper. Why not find the cause?

Science at last has discovered the may likewise be the disturbing real meaning of dreams.

where prove that we dream only when we are partly awake. The

deep, dreamless levels of sleep, cost of Simmone sleep equipment.

cause that haunts our broken rest.

Experiments at Harvard and else- Don't dream such dreams. Conrect the cause. Take time tonight to study your bedding carefully. deeper we sink into the quietalum-ber that restores tired bodies and and compare it with the Simmons weary brains, the less we dream. springs and mattresses he offers in Cold, heat, noises or flashing lights, many luxurious types and styles any discomfort we would notice at prices as low as bedding can if we were wide-awake, may start be built of safe, new materials. The humpy mattress or sagging to you. And decide now that en-spring that holds us back from the ergy and success are chesp at the

Write for "Restful Bedrooms" to The Simmons Co., 1347 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

and BEDROOM FURNITURE





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TODAY'S THE DAY.

ODAY the season opens with Johnny-Get-Your-Gun. a bang. At Sportsman's Park the fans

will get together: We've waited for the starting bell to clang

Through many weary months

of wintry weather. The well-known winter of our

discontent Is on the wane and practically

the rent. And at the present writing are with. in clover.

George Sisler, who has been upon the shelf, Is on the job and full of pep

and scrappy; He seems to be his former brilliant self And all the fans accordingly are

To say that Rickey's Cards will not be there,

short of treason: for Rogers Hornsby, pert and

Is pointed for another banner

The Brownies' owner, P. de Catesby Ball, With Sisler on the job, is sitting

While Sammy Breadon says the organized her admiralty will at Cards are all

to our city.

FAIR ENOUGH. The Senate took a Fall out of

the administration and President Coolidge has taken another fall

The opinion seems to be univer cal that there is a screw loose with Justice. Time to tighten up.

the Star-Spangled Banner to

The Browns and Cards broke even on the spring series. Incidentally the two games probably enabled them to break even on the spring training expenses.

Feeding \$2 baseballs to the multitude fringing the field is great sport. The boy that gets the ball knows he has been in a scramble.

According to the ground rules, a The Cardinals have kicked in with ball hit into the crowd changes ownership immediately and forth-

> During Sunday's game there was exactly one ball thrown back from the grand stand. It had been caught by an employe.

> See where Gus Zeidler, Gov. Small's pet cook, is out again. The skillet is mightier than the "pen."

Looks like Len is out to corral the convict vote.

TO FORMER DE SOTOAN, 'M proud to live in De Soto, Believe me, would be nothing I And here I intend to stay;

It's a darn good town to go to, No matter what knockers say. So kindly lay your hammer down And cease to knock your native

-A DE SOTO BOOSTER

CHEESE IT.

Presumably when Switzerland rets that contemplated navy reonce issue a proclamation in favor Prepared to bring the pennant of the freedom of the cheese .-Beau Broadway.

Shouting the battle cry of Edam With a cheese navy there would

be no lack of skippers. The man on the sandbox mays Pate Saalf evidently doesn't know when he is well off.

"Tears welled to Mrs. Saali's eyes." Well, well!

Looks like the backbone of win-In the meantime, the national ter will soon be in need of the nthem has been changed from services of a chiropractor.

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb.

THE TRUTH ABOUT HILDA.

ETTERS of recommendation are like letters of introductionall of us are ready to write them, however skeptical we may be when he receive and read them.

Moreover, most of us are willing to do a little lying when composing such communications. Such, however, was not the case with my friend Richard Carle, the actor.

Once upon a time he was called upon to say something in behalf a domestic from whom he was parting with no regrets, and he succeeded in saying it and yet adhered strictly to the truth throughout.

The Carle family engaged a general houseworker in the person of a young woman of Scandinavian birth who was more than six feet tall and broad in proportion. She proved to be imcompetent in every ssible regard. She couldn't even wash a dish properly-but she bould break it with the greatest case. So, Mrs. Carle gave her notice. The discharged one went to Mr. Carle, asking for a letter of ref-

rence, to be presented when she applied for her next job. Now, Dick is one of the kindest-hearted men in the world, but he is very careful as to his facts. He considered the problem awhile and then he sat down and wrote a note which the young woman accepted with perfect satisfaction. This is what he wrote:

"To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that the bearer, stids Olson, has worked for us as a servant girl. She is the largest errant girl who ever worked for us. Yery truly,

MMA MA MA ... COMMANDE PRICHARD CARLES

BANANA OIL—By MILT GROSS





MUTT AND JEFF-ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND HORSE-RACING-By BUD FISHER.

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EXCLUSION

nigration Bill, With Amendment Barring Japanese Reaffirmed by Senate, Near Point of Going to Conference for Final Action.

BOTH HOUSES READY TO OVERRIDE A VETO

Discussing European Quotas, Indicates His Opposition to Racial Discrimination, Declaring It Is Not American.

TOKIO, April 16 .- Premier Kiura in a statement to American wapaper correspondents today spressed deep regret "that the Congress of the United States has seen fit to deal with us Japanese so drastically.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- By a te of 71 to 4 the Senate today its approval of the spanese exclusion provision in th ken merely as a formality. Yes record vote, and some Senator ed to have their positions fur-He recorded by a roll call. Those were Senators Colt McLean of Connecticut

ed (Ren) of Pennsylvania.

ction of the Tokio Government. The Senate, meanwhile, has beon which it differs from

colidge's course with ssional leaders have predictit he would sign it.

Views of Underwood.

Senate today plunged ate on other provi rwood (Dem.) of Alaban